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Three soldiers killed in **Friday** clashes

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AFTER three soldiers were killed Friday by the Palestinian Police. yesterday was marked with sporadic clashes, though the scope and scale of the confrontations dropped dramatically amid conciliation efforts between Israel and the PA.

Top officers also met with Egyptian commanders to defuse tensions in the border city of Rafiah, where a senior IDF commander was killed Friday. Two border policemen — Dep.-Cmdr. Shimoo Dayan, 47, of Kfar Sava, and Supt. Guy Sharig, 23, of Moshav Hibat Zion - were also killed Friday near Tulkarm.

Since the violence erupted last week. 14 Israelis, 56 Palestinians and one Egyptian officer have

Not only has the army imposed a full closure on the territories, it has initiated an operation dubbed "Operation Field of Thoms," which seals off all Palestinianscontrolled cities and clamps curfews oo Arab villages inside Israeli-controlled areas.

We are ready to respond with whatever force is occessary, wherever Israel's security interests are endangered, OC Central Command Maj.-Gen Uzi Dayan said yesterday.

In the plan's final stage, if the violence worsens, the army would reenter Palestinian towns in the West Bank.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai said Israel had no interest in sending the army into the Palestinian towns.

"We have oo interest in moving into any place," he told Channel 2. We have an interest in stabilizing the situation."

"The situation is tense. There are many warnings. Our mission is to give protection to Israelis and protect Israel's security interest by imposing law and order everywhere, including using force where needed," Dayan said.

Dayan said the IDF, in addition to beefing up its forces, had deployed snipers, tanks, heavy weapons and Cobra attack helicopters to prevent further disturbances.

Dayan said yesterday's relative calm was also the result of Palestinian Police efforts to defuse the tensions.

In the South, tanks and APCs patrolled along the Israeli-Egyptian border.

OC Southern Command Maj.-Gen. Shlomo Yanai said senior officers were sent to the flash points in an effort to control clashes in that area.

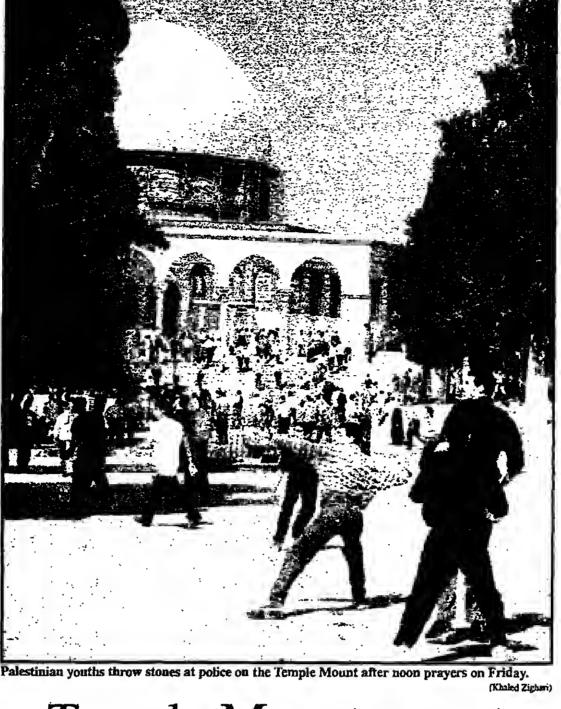
On Friday, a force led by Col. Nabih Mari came under fire. Mari, who was promoted the day before to deputy commander of IDF forces in the Gaza Strip, grabbed a heavy machine gun and returned fire, Yanai said. Mari was killed in that clash, Yanai said.

Chief of General Staff Lt.-Gen. Amnoo Lipkin-Shahak insisted that Mari was shot by gummen firing from the PA-controlled area. He said the Egyptians told the IDF that their soldiers had strict orders not to open fire and did not shoot at Israelis.

Cobra attack helicopters were brought in to pin down Palestinian gunmen so that Mari could be evacuated. The army denied reports that its forces fired into Egyptian territory.

An Egyptian officer was killed the day before by a stray bullet. In Tulkarm, two border policemen were killed when Palestinian

policemen opened fire in the (Continued on Page 2)



Temple Mount unrest leaves three dead

POLICE stormed the Temple Mount on Friday after Moslem worshipers began rioting, opening fire and killing three Palestinians and leaving several dozen wounded, including two seriously, according to police and Palestinian sources. Ten police-

men were lightly injured. "Thousands of worshipers tried to use the mount to stage a provocation and started throwing thousands of stones" forcing police to take action to quell the rioting, Police

Insp.-Gen. Assaf Hefetz said. Iman Edkeidak, 28, from the Old City, Ibrahim Abu Ghana, 19. from the A-Tur neighborhood, and Jawad Bazlamit, from the El-Suwani neighborhood, were killed, according to the spokesman for Mokassed Hospital on the

Mount of Olives. The hospital treated 43 people wounded in the incident, while Augusta Victoria Hospital, also on the Mount of Olives, treated another 20, according to hospital

The police spokesman said the Palestinian hospitals refused to cooperate and give police infor-mation on those allegedly killed. However, police believe three people were killed and between 20 and 30 injured, the spokesman said. The Justice Ministry's Police Investigations Unit would investigate the circumstances surrounding the Palestinians' injuries, the spokesman said.

About 50 Palestinians were detained during the Temple Mount rioting and the disturbances that followed in several Arab neighborhoods of eastern Jerusalem, the spokesman said.

Hefetz said it had been essential

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that the police act quickly, before the unrest got even further out of control. Internal Security Minister Avigdor Kahalani, who went onto the Temple Mount just after the disturbances were brought under control, praised the police response.

But Palestinians charged police had opened fire too quickly, and that live bullets also were used. Jerusalem police chief Arye Amit said only tear gas and nubber bnllets were fired.

Amit, who was on the mount during the noon prayers, said hundreds of youths began calling out 'Allah Akbar" in a threatening fashion, closing in on the policemen stationed there and throwing stones, giving police no choice but to open fire.

But Palestinian sources presented a far different picture. They said it was only a small group of youths who threw stones and that the calls of "Allah Akbar" were misinterpreted by police as being threatening, when they were in fact only the traditional call at the end of prayers.

The police could have waited and brought things under control without being so quick to open fire, the Palestinian sources said. Police fired tear gas inside Al-Aksa Mosque itself, in order to flush out the worshipers who had run inside for cover, after the shooting began, they said.

Police had been especially sensitive to the situation on Al-Aksa because of intelligence reports that Palestinians planned to sneak weapons into the mosque to use in demonstrations after noon prayers were completed. No shots, however,

were fired from the Palestinian side. Amit called for the Western Wall to be cleared of Jewish worshipers and visitors just before giving the order for police to disperse the Palestinian worsbipers on the Temple Mount. He explained later that he was concerned the handful of worshipers and visitors would be injured by stones thrown from the Temple Mount. No stones landed in the Western Wall area. however.

Some 4,000 policemen were on duty in Jerusalem on Friday, the bulk around the Old City area. The Border Police's antiterror unit took part in the initial police move into the Temple Mount, immediately after the unrest broke out.

Only 8-10,000 Moslem worsbipers came to Al-Aksa for prayers; on oormal Fridays up to 20,000 arrive. Worshipers who did arrive complained at being hassled by police and said that police roadblocks kept away many other Moslems.

Before the prayers began, Palestinian youths threw bottles at policemen guarding the new entrance to the Hasmonean Tunnel, the opening of which sparked the recent wave of unrest in the territories and eastern Jerusalem, and eight of the youths were detained, a police spokesman said. There were no injuries in the incident.

The Temple Mount unrest began at about 12:20 p.m., and as police forced the Palestinians off the mount, it spread to other parts of the Moslem Quarter and the Damascus Gate area. Ambulances and private cars took the wounded to Mount of Olives bospitals from the Lion's Gate.

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US proposes to host Netanyahu-Arafat summit

Chairman Yasser Arafat is holding out for a clear understanding on the outcome of any meeting with Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu before agreeing to meet him, diplomatic sources

Late last night it remained unclear whether Netanyahu and Arafat would meet in Washington under President Bill Clinton's auspices during the next few days or whether, if the stalemate continued, Secretary of State Warren Christopher would come to the region to broker a deal. The US is offering to host the summit in Washington, a senior US administration official said yesterday.

In Gaza, US Consul-General in Jerusalem Edward Abington held talks with Arafat, and UN Special Coordinator for the Territories Terrie Larsen met with Arafat's deputy Mahmoud Abbas in a bid to break the deadlock. US Ambassador Martin Indyk was in touch with top Israeli officials last night. While all agree that the talks on

Hebron redeployment should be restarted, the central question last night remained whether Arafat would insist on a gesture - such as speeding up the redeployment that Netanyahu might accept, or if he would ask for more extensive concessions, which could prompt the more right-wing elements in the cabinet to scotch any move.

Netanyahu's political maneuvering room seems narrow. Science Minister Ze'ev Begin said the cabinet had instructed Netanyahu not to end this affair by rewarding Arafat. The US last night seemed poised

to veto an impending UN Security Council resolution on the Hasmooean Tuonel exit. Five

Soldier wounded in mistaken identity shooting in Lebanon

DAVID RUDGE

A GIVATI Brigade soldier was badly wounded and a Lebanese civilian was killed in a gunfight in the security zone yesterday in what later turned out to be a case

of mistaken identity. The IDF's Northern Command is to investigate all the circumstances of the incident, which occurred in the Beit Lief area, in the western sector of the zone.

According to reports from the region, a Givati unit was on duty in the area when the soldiers spotted a group of people carrying

The army spokesman said the troops believed that it was a squad of terrorists and opened fire. The armed group returned fire and in the exchange one of the soldiers was seriously wounded and a Lebanese civilian was killed.

It later transpired that the armed group spotted by the soldiers consisted of a number of local residents and off-duty SLA soldiers who were apparently on a hunting

The soldiers, however, had every reason to believe they were terrorists, especially as any movement in the area in question is forbidden without special permis-

The seriously wounded soldier underwent surgery at Haifa's Rambam Hospital and is reported in stable condition.

weeks before the US election, and with his lead over Republican challenger Bob Dole shrinking, it seemed that Clinton is in no mood to infuriate American Jews by allowing such a resolution to pass. At the same time, the US has

made clear that they would like Netanyahu to make a gesture to the Palestinians during a meeting with Arafat. An official in the Prime Minister's Office said last night, however, "If anybody tries to deliver a political reward for Arafat's decision to incite his people to violence, this will destroy the peace process. If Arafat succeeds in obtaining such a reward

now, he will do it every 10 days." Arafat prefers a meeting under the auspices of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in Cairo, apparently because he believes a oneon-one meeting would degenerate into mutual recriminations. But officials in Jerusalem reject a meeting under Mubarak's auspices, as they do not see him as an honest broker, especially after a receot spate of Egyptian vitriol

against Israel. Arafat's spokesman Nabil Abu Rudeineh said yesterday, "our demands our elear. We want them to close the tunnel, put the peace process back oo track, and immediately implement the Oslo accords." A meeting of the PLO Executive Committee and the Palestinian Authority cabinet yesterday also demanded the closure of the nunnel and a meeting

preferably with European and US participation. "We don't think that a bilateral

between Arafat and Netanyahu in

Cairo under Mubarak's auspices,

meeting at this time is the best

venue ... We want a meeting that clearly measures the provocation which led to this popular explosion.... We want to see the Israeli government respect agreements it has signed, and to see action on

withdrawal from Hebron," said Planning Minister Nabil Shaath. Speaking last night in Jerusalem to 6,000 participants at a conference of the International Christian Embassy, Netanyahu declared to a wildly cheering audience that the tunnel "is open. It will stay open. It will always stay open." He said the tunnel is a full 250 meters

from the nearest mosques. At the meeting, he declared that he was very happy to address the group in Jerusalem "the eternal undivided capital of the Jewish people.

A leader of the emhassy called on Netanyahu to resist those many Israelis who want to make concessions, but instead be like the two biblical spies, Joshua and Caleh, who resisted the majority and alled to press onward.

Speaking on Channel 1 last night, Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai urged Arafat to calm his own people. Both Mordechai and OC Central Command Maj.-Gen. Uzi Dayan both made clear that Israel would enter Palestinian cities in the territories if the violence escalated.

"The Palestinians have something to lose," Mordechai declared. Mordechai was one of several top aides who participated in consultations at Netanyahu's home over Shabbat.

At a Friday afternooo press con-ference involving Netanyahu and the heads of the security establishment. Chief of General Staff Lt. Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak said

'Sunday Times':

Shahak to quit

LÖNDON (AP) - Chief of

Staff Lt.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak is planning to

quit in anger at Prime Minister Binyamin

Netanyahu's handling of this

week's crisis, a London news-

Shahak has written his res-

ignation letter, a front page

Tel Aviv-datelined story in

The Sunday Times reported.

Shahak reportedly is furi-

ous at Netanyahu for saying

the army backed his decision

this week to open the

Hasmonean Tunnel in

Shahak actually opposed

opening the tunnel, The Sunday Times reported, and

also faulted Netanyahu for

not beeding his warnings that

Palestinian anger was rising.

paper reports today.

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Jerusalem.

Shahak warns of more terror attacks

"I HAVE no doubt that the likelihood of terror attacks of all kinds is possible, and I have no doubt that there are those among [terror] organizations who are manipulating the situation to prepare attacks against us," Chief of General Staff Lt-Gen. Amnon Lipkin Shahak warned yesterday.

"There is a renewal of incitement of Hamas mainly, but also of other opposition fronts," Shahak told military reporters, adding they were not only encouraging people to riot in the streets, but also acting against the Palestinian Police.

"Hamas is very active now," Shahak said. "We are aware of cooperation between the groups and I won't be surprised if there will be attacks by them. The situation is totally unstable and the potential for incidents to erupt can happen at any moment."

He said the heavy troop deployment in the territories can't continue for a long period and a solution needs to be found quickly. "We can't live with this situation

for a long period of time. This situation has to change and in my opinion is unacceptable, unreasonable and we can't maintain it for a long time. We have to come up with a solution that we can decide on and carry out," Shahak said. Brig.-Gen. Amos Gilad, head of military intelligence analysis and

assessment, accused Palestinian

Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat of creating a crisis for political "At this moment, Arafat is trying

to calm the situation as part of his expectations to receive political gains. In simple words, he wants items like Hebron to end in his (Continued on Page 2)

US attempting to stifle UN Security Council condemnation of Israel

AT a Security Council debate at the United Nations Friday, the US urged the body to encourage Israel and the Palestinians to revive the Middle East peace process and not to condemn Israel.

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The call, by US Ambassador Madeleine Albright, contrasted with the views of most other speakers, who criticized Israel for opening a new exit to the Hasmonean Tunnel in Jerusalem's Old City and accused it of delaying peace moves.

Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Shara told the council that the



Israeli-Palestinian crisis showed the Middle East peace process was dying and accused Israel of trying to destroy it.

Dozens of nations joined the UN debate on the tunnel controversy and the violence that followed, with many attacking Israel's handling of the peace process.

The debate was initiated by Egypt, the only Arab member of the 15-nation council. Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa said Israel's lack of commitment threatened to set back the process. A "policy of aggression, pressure. blockades, closing of the territories, imprisonment and lack of respect for commitments can only lead to frustration, explosion. blood and victims," he said.

Foreign Minister David Levy and Moussa were due to meet last

Farouk Kaddoumi, speaking for the PLO mission, demanded that Israel seal the tunnel entrance. He also called for a fact-finding mission to Israel to look into what he described as the generally deteriorating situation. The PLO has assailed what it said was a number of provocative steps, including encouragement of Israeli settlement and failure to withdraw from

Kaddoumi blamed the tensions oo the risc of "radical extremist forces" in Israel, and said the assassination of prime minister Yitzhak Rabin "demonstrated the depth of fundamentalism and terrorism inside Israeli society itself."

Levy attacked "the orchestrated attempt to put the blame on Israel MARILYN HENRY NEW YORK

and to portray her as the sole responsible party for the bitter harvest of bloodshed." He refuted "in their entirety the distortions of fact that were being spread at the UN regarding the recent events," and called oo Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat to exercise a restraining influence over the Palestinians.

"No matter what claims may be held against Israel, they in no way justify the incitement to violence and the use of live weapons, especially by those who have been empowered by the [Oslo] agreements to ensure law and order," Levy said Friday.

The Security Council was expected to resume the debate yesterday afternoon and the outcome was uncertain.

The Arab states on Friday circulated a draft resolution calling for a halt to violence and a resumption of peace talks and demanding that Israel close the tunnel and cease "all acts affecting the safety of the Palestinian people."

Albright told the council: "Let us turn our attention not toward condemnation but toward encouraging the parties to restore the peace process and return to efforts to achieve concrete progress. Words here are no substitute for action in the region."

There was a parade of diplomatic heavyweights addressing the council, because the UN is hosting foreign ministers for the opening of the 51st session of the General Assembly. Levy is scheduled to address the assembly on Thursday. Many foreign ministers criticized Israel for delaying the peace process. Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov called on mum restraint and to avoid action Israel to implement its agreements that would worsen the situation."

violence a "direct result of reckless activity."

"Russia urges strongly all the interested parties to show maxiwith the Palestinians, saying the Primakov told the council.

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50,000 protest against Arafat wins back lost popularity Netanyahu's policies at Tel Aviv rally

'Bibi is destroying all chances for peace'

SOME 50,000 people gathered at Tel Aviv's Kikar Hamedina last night to hear Peace Now speakers who directly blamed Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu for the events of the last three days, which led to the deaths of 14 Israelis and left scores wounded.

The speakers included former Tel Aviv mayor Shlomo Lahat, Kibbutz Artzi Secretary-General Avsbalom Vilan, author Gadi Taub, and Tel Aviv University philosophy Prof. Asa Kasher.

Amid a forest of posters, that read among others, "Bibi, the nation's undertaker" and "Rabin, your testament to us was peace." speaker after speaker called for the restoration of the peace process, which Kasher said "has

US Arab leaders ask government to pressure Israel

HILLEL KUTTLER WASHINGTON

ARAB-American leaders are urg-ing Clintoo Administration officials to press Israel to close the disputed Hasmonean Tunnel, implement peace process commitments and resume negotiations.

They are also requesting that the US step up public pressure on Israel and, in the words of Arab American Institute President Jim Zogby, explicitly "lay down the markers" to Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu.

The Arab leaders also said they are furious about Israel's use of American-provided Cobra helicopters to shoot at civilians in the territories and intend to take their case to Congress on the basis of the helicopters not being used for defensive purposes as required

under US law. The Arab-American leaders said they were reassured, after meetings with State Department and National Security Council officials late in the week, that the administration is actively working to halt the clashes and return the two sides to the negotiating table.

We have no problem with the administration's attempts to stop the fighting, but we feel the administration should take steps that are more forceful and more elaborate," said Khalil Jahshan. executive director of the National Association of Arab Americans.

"We as Arab-Americans feel the administration has contributed not in the last few days but to the situation as it developed - by being hands-offish, letting the situation be clarified" after Netanyahu took power, he said.

"We feel the US should use all means at its disposal to call for the tunnel to be closed, not only temporarily but to use all means possible, including - and 1 know this is a red flag in the Jewish community - [withholding] for-

Arab ambassadors have also met here during the crisis, as well as with Arab-American groups. PLO representative Hassan

Abdel-Rahman said the administration has "eonveyed" Arab concerns to Israel but must do more. "For Arab and Palestinian public opinion, it's very important to perceive the US is doing what is needed in order to maintain support in our part of the world for the peace process," he said.

Meanwhile, Americans for Peace Now placed the onus for the fighting on Netanyahu for allowing the peace process's "stagna-tion" and for opening the namel that led to this very serious breakdown in law and order."

Husseini: We're not preparing for new intifada

PALESTINIANS are not preparing for a new intifada, PLO official Faisal Husseini, currently in Bonn, told the German weekly Der

Spiegel. He said Palestinians now had an administration which provides them with an alternative to violent

protest. "In contrast to the days of the intifada, the Palestinians now have a government. The way of orderly negotiations is known. Only, the

Israelis must really want to walk along it." But he cautioned that it might not be possible to prevent violent reactions, even by the Palestinian Police, if Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu's government did not

show more interest in continuing the peace process.

been derailed." He added: "It's not enough for Bibi to pose with our children, he also has to guard their

Taub called on those in the Likud, Shas, NRP and other coalition parties "who oow feel they're stuck with a charlatan" to cross over and work with the peace camp, while Peace Now activist Moshe Halberstal said, 'Netanyahu has no mandate to

destroy Rabin's work.' "It's terrible wbat's happening," Eshkar Eldan-Cohen of Risbon Lezion said. "I don't think Bibi has a policy. He's handsome, be knows how to talk and bis program is to be in power."

FOR now, the IDF is not calling

up its reserves to put down the lat-

est violence in the territories. But

the deadly clashes have hit Israel

when motivation to serve is at an

all-time low, among both con-

scripts and reserve soldiers. Can

Israel's increasingly individualis-

tic, pleasure-seeking society stom-

ach another prolonged war against

Army commanders insist that in

times of war there is an unequivo-

cal willingness to defend the state.

But even they admit that the

Palestinian erisis is not an existen-

tial threat, and it isn't clear how

much Israeli men are willing to

sacrifice to enforce a policy on

which the public is clearly so

"All the preparation for the

[reserve] units which we will per-

haps need in the Central

Command has been carried out.

And it is not out of motivation

eonsiderations that we are not call-ing them up," said OC Central Command Maj.-Gen. Uzi Dayan.

He added that his command was

being flooded with calls from

reservists who wanted to help put

Still, the snowballing drop in the

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Israel-Palestinian coordination

office in the town. Many

Palestinians were reported

wounded in the ensuing gun bat-

Yanai said that despite yester-

Shahak, who said in an inter-

view with Army Radio that he

was not consulted about the open-

ing last week of the exit to the

Hasmonean Tunnel, added he had

no problem deploying to deal

with the Palestinian rioting last

"We did not lack time in

deploying. We did not have a

In Nablus, Joseph's Tomb

remained in Israeli hands follow-

ing an Israeli demand that the

Palestinian Police restore order in

the city, Israel on Friday allowed

100 Palestinian policemen from

Ramallah to be transferred to

Nablus to reinforce the garrison

Dayan said a large armored

force was deployed around

Nablus as a warning to the

Palestinians that Israel would not

hesitate to reoccupy the city

should the situation deteriorate.

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the Palestinians?

The consensus of the speakers at the rally was that Netanyahu doesn't know what he's doing, that he's arrogant and that he has no intention of making peace. A Tel Aviv man who declined to give his name commented, "We are on the edge of an abyss. If we go on like

this we'll have war for sure." "Bibi is destroying all chances for peace," said Te! Aviv resident Sara Nisselboim, and said of the Palestinian violence, "when peo-ple lose hope they fight. We did the same when we were fighting for the state."

Vilan got a roar of applause wheo be said Netanyahu should remember "Israel is a place in which there is a flavor to life and not just a fight for its existence."

Palestinian policeman Ziad-Isaldin, 35, is buried in Nablus yesterday. He was killed in Jericho on Friday.

motivation comes at an inoppor-

tune time for the Likud-led gov-

emment. A random sampling of

Israeli reservists, veterans of the

intifada, shows that despite the

accumulated weariness, most

doing reserve duty, particularly

those who are self-employed. You

can't leave your work, especially

for a questionable task," said

Chaim Semach, a 39-year-old

instrument salesman from

He said most of the men he

"[The peace process] bas

stopped, so why should we show

up and be manipulated?" Semach

David Zahavi, 35, a financial consultant in Hadera, hesitated

and then decided he would show

up if ealled. In fact, he expects to do be sent to Judea and Samaria

during his reserve duty this

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would still answer the call.

Can the IDF count on its reserves?

ARIEH O'SULLIVAN

PALESTINIAN Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat has significantly improved his standing across the Palestinian political spectrum during

the past four days of violence, according to representatives from all Palestinian political factions in the territories. Hamas supporters at one end of the spectrum admired what they saw as the political acumeo with which Arafat took advantage of an Israeli

Oslo accord supporters admired the masterful way he ran with popular feeling for a while and then reined it in forcefully, creating the impression of control without kowtowing to

Arafat has tried the technique before against both Labor and Likud governments when he thought he was being bumiliated, but

it did oot work. A month ago, people seemed too depressed to answer the call when he called for a march on Al-Aksa Mosque, which would have meant a march on IDF ebeckpoints. The failure cost

him more credibility.

Last week it worked because the issue was tailor-made. Israelis tunneling in the middle of the night near Al-Aksa Mosque was the stuff of Palestinian paranoia. He tapped into this by calling it "a big crime against our religion and

He called for protests after they were already shaping up, and this time thousands marched on the IDF eheckpoints in their own towns. Palestinian police did not stop them from doing

JON IMMANUEL

this and when protesters threw stones at soldiers, and soldiers fired back, police, egged on by unarmed civilians, began firing at the sol-

Despite the growing casualties, Arafar did not appeal for calm but accused the government "of killing our children." Arafat first issued qualified verbal orders to calm the situation on Thursday afternoon when Palestinian police were engaged in gunfights with IDF soldiers and the casualty rate was rising at an

He did not give orders to the police to cease fire, to push civilians back or even declare a curfew, which given the passions involved might have led to internecine Palestinian clash-

Instead he justified the failure of the police. to withdraw by saying they could use their weapons to defend their lives.

Since the Palestinians considered IDF soldiers to be the initiators of the shooting, the qualification was an invitation to continue shooting. Local commanders stayed in the background.

Palestinian Television, which is under Arafat's direct control, inflamed passions by broadcasting film elips of coroses and describing the riots as an Israeli "massacre." as did step of ordering police to bring the situation under control and Palestinian police chiefs Rivhi Arafat and Jibril Rajoub visited Bethlehem and Ramallah to assess the sima-

On Friday morning the picture changed sharply as police took active steps to stop the

The Palestinian media appealed for calm. In Ramallah, the local radio station, Al Watan, which is not under direct PA control and was broadcasting live satellite footage of the demonstrations, was silenced suddenly at 10

Police issued verbal orders to civilians to keep away from Israeli positions. At the same time, Arafat spoke with President Ezer Weizman linking an end to violence with renewal of negotiations.

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The strike and day of mourning issued on Wednesday for the seven dead was not renewed on Friday, after nearly 60 had been

Yesterday, the verbal order to keep away from IDF posts became a written order in the Palestinian press to keep away from "closed military areas," an Israeli term hated by

Police, who days earlier had been shooting at Israelis, took active measures with riot sticks to prevent elashes with the IDF in the West Bank and Gaza, ending the rioting as suddenly as it

US hoping for Netanyahu-Arafat meeting 'soon'

HILLEL KUTTLER and news agencies

THE US expects a meeting between Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu and Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat will be beld "quite soon," the State Department said on Friday.

Spokesman Nicholas Burns said the date and venue of the meeting would be announced by the parties themselves. But US sources were predicting it might happen as early as last night at the Erez check-

Burns said prospects for a meeting to ease tensions after three days of clashes had improved after iotensive telephone diplomacy from New York by US Secretary of State Warren Christopher and

Since the violence erupted on Wednesday, the secretary of state and Middle East peace process coordinator Dennis Ross have made dozens of phone calls to Netanyahu, Arafat, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and

"Based on [Friday's] discussions, we are very hopeful that a Levy, Farouk Shara of meeting will be held quite soon Amr Moussa of Egypt. between Prime Minister Netanyahu and Chairman Arafat," Burns told reporters.

"They understand, as a result of

our discussions today, the importance of not only meeting very soon, but also of having a productive meeting, a meeting in which they agree to take specific steps to turn their situation away from conflict and division and violence and back towards a process where peace discussions can be resumed."

Burns said US officials believed the situation was "headed in the ight direction."

US sources, who asked not to be ideotified, said it was possible there could also be a second meeting next week in Cairo that would also be attended by Christopher.

Because of last week's opening of the autumn session at the UN, high-level American diplomacy to restore calm in the territories has been conducted from New York, where Christopher has led US

Ross also flew to New York for Christopher's previously scheduled separate meetings Friday with foreign ministers David Levy, Farouk Shara of Syria and

Christopher was scheduled to return to Washington yesterday to brief President Bill Clinton on the

Assad: Stalemate won't necessarily lead to war

HILLEL KUTTLER

SYRIAN President Hafez Assad has said that a continued stalemate in the talks with Israel would "not necessarily" lead to war but would undermine regional stability and that "could lead to what we might eall war or wars." In an interview on CNN with veteran columnist Rowland Evans, scheduled for broadcast last night, Assad also stated "It is difficult for anybody to determine what kind of changes will take place, because people in their pursuit to regain their rights are not necessarily oriented towards adopting a single method of action."

The interview was conducted Wednesday at the presidential palace in Damascus and is the first Assad did with an American journalist in three years. It occurred before the flare-up of Israeli-Palestinian violence. Assad stated that during negotiations in the US, Israel agreed to withdraw to the pre-Six Day War borders. The statement nearly matches that

made in a new Israeli book asserting that former prime minister Shimon Peres found out about his predecessor's Yitzhak Rabin's commitment to withdraw to the international border just after Rabin's assassination. Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu has also confirmed the book's

Assad stated that recent Syrian troop deployments near the Golan Heights "certainly [do] not amount to an attack on Israel" and occurred because Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu "was threatening to attack

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"I wouldn't hesitate to patrol in

asleep on guard duty and not get burt," Zahavi said.

He said his office supported and

respected him for serving, but

Zahavi, who does not agree politi-

eally with the current government, said he would not risk the conse-

quences of refusing to serve.
"I won't go AWOL. The ques-

tion shouldn't be why I do reserves. You should ask those

who evade service whey they do

Dotan, near Jenin, David Schwartz

said he, like many other Israeli

men who serve in combat units,

was willing to serve, but felt soci-

"I still consider myself a

Zionist, and the army and the

defense of this country and the

Jewish people is of prime impor-

tance for me," said Schwartz, a

He said his only hesitation

about showing up when called

stems from his concern for his

wife and three children who

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In the Samarian settlement of

so," Zahavi said.

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remain behind.

pattern of cooperation, with tsraciis and Palestinians working in such close proximity, could continue, adding "it is a new situation." Aides to Netanyahu did not disguise their satisfaction with what they called Shahak's "hawk-

Netanyahu tried to stress at the press conference that Israel was the victim of the current crisis with the Palestinians, and not its perpetrator. He reiterated that the Palestinian violence was not due to popular discontent with Israel,

but was planned by Arafat. "There was no spontaneous combustion but rather a deliberate decision" by Arafat to incite fellow Palestinians against Israel as

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He said that "putting the genie

back into the bottle is not sim-

ple," but it was now up to the

political level. He said the IDF

assessment was that Arafat was

capable of returning calm on the

ground, but that he would now

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he "cynically manipulated a nonissue" of the tunnel to reap political gains. The prime minister declared

that not only "must [Arafat] personally intervene to stop" the clashes, but in a broader sense, he "must abandon the insane idea that peace can be negotiated through the tactics of war.

"Everybody gets frustrated in peace talks. But imagine if when l got frustrated I called for vio-lence. There would be a worldwide storm against us," the pre-

He said Arafat "must renounce violence [as a way] to work out frustrations." Moreover, the preArafat has lost control of the situation, but made clear that Arafat prefers a violent approach to make political gains. Arafat has "a great deal of con-

have to give back to society," said

Schwartz, who immigrated 16

But in Kfar Azar, ocar Tel Aviv,

computer programmer Itzik Ayoun

said he would prefer prison to

serving in the West Bank or Gaza

"I won't go. I'd go to jail. My

life is more important. My kids are

He believed another round of

intifada would decimate the ranks

of reserve units because even

more people would try to evade

to think peace, and even if it is not

bearing fruit, to be called up to

suppress Palestinian rioters is to fight a war with no point to it,"

Ayoun said." I did it once. I won't

Tel Aviv guitarist Eli Marcus said Israelis had enough problems, like income taxes and traffie acci-

dents, so that fewer were eager to

responsibilities. The intifada wore

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other problems to go away and to live an easy life," Marcus said.

mier rejected the notion that

"Pcople have neglected their

do reserve duty, as well.

"Psychologically, people started

more important," Ayoun said.

years ago from New York.

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trol, but the question is whether he has the will" to control," Netanyahu said. He decried the Palestinian use

of guns provided them by the IDF to shoot Israeli soldiers.

In an unprecedented move, Netanyahu allowed General Security Service ehief Ami Ayalon and OC Intelligence Maj. Gen. Moshe Ya'alon to address the press conference. (Story, Page

Jon Immanuel contributed to this report.

guish it," Gilad said. Shahak hinted that clashes with the Palestinian Police may alter the IDF's assessment regarding the redeployment in Hebron.

"It is only enough for a few dozen Palestinian Police, out of the thousands, to fire upon us in order to change the whole picture," Shahak said. "Everywhere where there are IDF soldiers or Israeli eivilians we will have to

see how we are deployed to meet

every situation that can develop."

cades on several streets. In Jebel Mukaber, a Border

SHAHAK

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Sporadie unrest was reported Friday night in Sbuafat, Shuafat refugee camp, Abu Tor and Jebel Mukaber, with youths burning tires and setting up stone barri-

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Police jeep swerved into a wadi, leaving the four policemen inside lightly to moderately injured. Palestinian residents reportedly called police, and provided initial belp to the injured policemen, despite earlier elashes between police and residents.

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LABOR Knesset faction chairman MK

Ra'anan Cohen said yesterday that he would present a motion of no-confidence in Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu at the start of the Knesset session after Succot.

"Israel cannot serve as a guinea pig for a green prime minister, and we'll present a

motion of no-confidence in him," Cohen said. "If Netznyahu would have had the sense to consult with the security forces, and not with his junior advisers, we would not have adopted a policy which starts with provocation and ends with obsequiousness.

"In his 100 days in office, Netanyahu has succeeded in bringing Israel back to the era before the peace that Menachem Begin signed with Egypt, and is leading Israel to a renewed war situation with a united Arab world against us, and Israel's isolation in the international arena," he said.

The Labor response team, led by MK Dalia

LIAT COLLINS

ltzik, issued a statement Friday saying: "Instead of providing real answers to the difficult situation that Netanyahu created, he avoids explaining, incites and lies. Netanyahu, who got the country in trouble on all fronts, must take it upon himself to stop speaking in empty phrases which inflame the situation, and rejuvenate the peace process."

"Netanyahu refuses to admit he failed," MK Ephraim Sneh said. "He knows how to create crises, but doesn't how to handle them.

"This foul-up by the prime minister is just added, unfortunately, to many others, the worst of which was the mistaken and irresponsible decision to open the exit of the Hasmooean Tunnel, contrary to the General Security Service's recommendations, as the GSS chief said at the press conference [on Friday.]" Party Secretary Nissim Zvilli said.

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Likud faction and coalition chairman Michael Eitan yesterday accused the Labor Party of supporting the Arab incitement against the government

"At a time when Palestinian terror is spilling the blood of soldiers and civilians, the Labor Party has chosen to attack the government and not Palestinian terror and in this way has joined the Arabs in its incitement against the State of Israel," Eitan said.

He called on Labor to stand with the government and security forces in the fight against terror. Eitan also accused Labor of "continuing to coorribute to attempts to divide Jerusalem."

He accused Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat of using incitement to weaken Israel and harm its sovereignty in Jerusalem and said Labor was aiding him by its anti-government statements

More than 30 Israeli Arabs held for stone-throwing

DAVID RUDGE

MORE than 30 suspected rioters were arrested during disturbances in the North on Friday, as Israeli Arabs staged a general strike to protest the government's policies

and the fighting in the territories. The main trouble spot was Nazareth, where hundreds of youths took to the streets and began throwing stones at police following a protest march through

the city's main street. Stones and bottles were hurled at the police station, not far from Mary's Well, breaking the relative quiet that had marked the earlier procession and similar protests in Arab towns and villages throughout the country.

Police tried to disperse the stooe throwers, but the disturbances cootinued. Garbage containers were overturned and set alight and at a later stage the windows of the city's Bank Hapoalim branch were smashed. Several police vehicles

were also damaged. The main street was blocked and the police eventually had to use for the resumption of peace talks, implementation of all agreements tear gas to push the rock throwers. some with their faces masked, into and the closure of the Hasmonean

Calm was finally restored late in the evening after a total of 21 people, eight of them juveniles, were

arrested. There were also disturbances on the Nahal Irron road near the turnoffs to Umm al-Fahm and Baka al-Gharbiya. Stones were thrown at

passing vehicles as well as at a police roadblock in the area and tires were set alight. Police arrested 13 residents of Baka al-Gharbiya. A police officer was lightly

damaged in a separate stone-throwing incident in Kafr Kana, not far from Nazareth, on Friday evening. The incidents marred what

Tunnel in Jerusalem.

its protest in a mature fashion.

head of Mash'had local council near Nazareth.

"We think we brought our mes-Husseio Suleiman, spokesman for the forum of Arab Council Heads, said that despite the disturbances "by a few hotheads," the Israeli Arab community had voiced The general strike was fully. Al-Aksa Mosque which will be

took part in the protest marches after the Friday (Moslem) prayer services," said Suleiman, who is

sage home to the government in no uncertain terms. If there is no change in policies, however, we will continue our protests with calls on all Moslems 10 go to Jerusalem next Friday at pray at

SENIOR security officials are warning Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat that ter-

rorist attacks within Israel would end their cooperation with the PA. "If Arafat lets go of all the stops. it would be the crossing of another line," said Ami Ayalon, head of the General Security Service, at a news conference on Friday. "I don't know if there are other lines

Ayalon warned Arafat against easing his grip on Islamic terrorist groups, who have annouoced they would resume attacks in

'We will have to do other things," he said, without elaborat-

Palestinian security sources also have suggested that the current battle with Israeli troops might hurt PA cooperation in fighting terrorism_

The security heads, including Chief of Staff Lt.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak, agreed at the news conference that new guidelines would have to be imposed on any future security cooperation with the PA. Privately, security officials said that the trust developed between the IDF and other security agencies and the PA has been shattered.

Shahak said on Friday that the army had only several hours STEVE RODAN

Ayalon warns Arafat

exit for the tunnel. "We only knew about its opening on the evening after Yom Kippur," Shahak told Israel Radio. At the news conference, the officials said they foresaw an eventu-

al explosion in the territories, given what they termed the deterioration of the Palestinian economy, corruption within the PA, the rise of Islamic extremism and the Arafat's belief that the peace process is deadlocked.

"We saw for a long time that all of the elements of inflammation were there," Ayalon said. "We couldn't say what would be the

straw [to break the camel's back.]" Still, Ayalon said he supported completing the new exit to the Hasmonean Tunnel in Jerusalem's Old City. He said he conditioned his support on agreement between Israel and the PA on the start of talks over the IDF redeployment in Hebron as well as what he termed the understanding reached with the Wakf over the new facility. However, the Wakf has reiteraled that it always opposed opening another exit to the tunnel.

By Tuesday afternoon, hours after the work on the tunnel was completed, Ayalon said he braced himself for a wave of Palestinian violence.

"I predicted that the fire would

be ignited on Wednesday," he said. "We tried to stop it, but it was Arafat's decision.

Security chiefs said Arafat made a decision to escalate tension in the wake of the tunnel controversy as a way to pressure Israel to make concessions, But unlike previous attempts, this time he succeeded in sparking massive unrest. Maj.-Gen. Moshe Yaalon, IDF chief of military intelligence, said he cannot say with certaioty whether Arafat gave the initial order to fire at Israeli soldiers on Wednesday outside Ramallah.

But Yaalon said he is certain that Arafat gave the green light for a coalition of organizations that included his Fatah movement along with Hamas, Islamic Jihad. the Popular Front and the Democratic Front for the Liberatioo of Palestine. This coalition, some of whose members carried guns, was meant to attack Israeli soldiers and Jewish settlers around the territories while Palestinian police were authorized 10 make a feeble attempt to stop them, he said.

The security chiefs agreed that Arafat can quell the unrest in the ierritories.

"We do believe he has the power if he wants to do it. We are not discussing his will," Ayalon said. "We are discussing his capability."

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Ministry: Hasmonean Tunnel tours to run throughout Succot HAIM SHAPIRO

ALL of the Succot events planned by the Religious Affairs Ministry for the Western Wall area are to take place, including tours through the Hasmonean Tunnel, Religious Affairs Ministry spokesman Yair Wolf said last night.

"Nothing is cancelled. The tours through the tunnel will take place as planned. We have to show that Jerusalem is ours," Wolf said.

He added that the decision to go. had been made in conjunction with the police. One of the deciding factors, he said, was that it appeared that the situation was becoming less volatile.

"I hope they won't harm us in our holy places on our holiday," Wolf said, when asked if there were fears of attacks by Moslem extremists.

In addition to the tunnel tours, which are scheduled throughout the week, the major events at the Western Wall are to take place tomorrow, starting with the traditional mass priestly blessing (birkat cohanim).

The shaharit service is to begin alicad with the Succot activities - at 8 a.m. with the shaharit blessing at 8.45, while the musaf blessing is to take place at 9:45. Shortly afterwards, the chief rabhis traditional reception is to be held in the succa at the Wall.

Arab Christians plan prayer service 'to promote a just peace'

A GROUP of Christian leaders, including Latin Patriarch Michel Sabbah and Anglican Bishop Samir Kafity, are to hold a special joint prayer service at St. Anne's Church in what a Church spokesman said was an effort to relieve tensions

and promote a just peace.

Wadei Abu Nassar, a spokesman for the Latin Patriarchate, said the prayer was intended to show that the Church was not a passive voice. He also said that the International Christian Embassy, whose Feast of Tabernacles Assembly was addressed last night by Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu, does not represent Christianity.

According to Christian sources, the organizers had originally boped to hold the service in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, but that this had been opposed by some of the historic churches as a violation of the status quo.

Uri Mor, director of the Religious Affairs Ministry's department for Christian communities, said be opposed any use of Christian bely places for political purposes. But Avi Binyamin, head of the Foreign Ministry's department for churches, said that if the religious leaders are taking the lead in trying to calm the situation, then this is to be wel-

Jordanian students demonstrate against Israel

Some 1,000 Jordanian students burned Israeli flags and demonstrated at the state-run Jordan University in Amman yesterday in support of a "new Palestinian intifada" against Israel.

The protesters raised banners cursing Israeli Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu. "Oh Bibi, you terrorist, the blood of our martyrs is dear to us," one banner said.

Some demonstrators wiped their shoes with two Israeli flags before setting them ablaze at the main square inside the campus. Other students taped a large Israeli flag on the floor of the entrance leading to the dents taped a large Israeli flag on the 11000 of the culture science faculty so that students entering or leaving the building would Reuter

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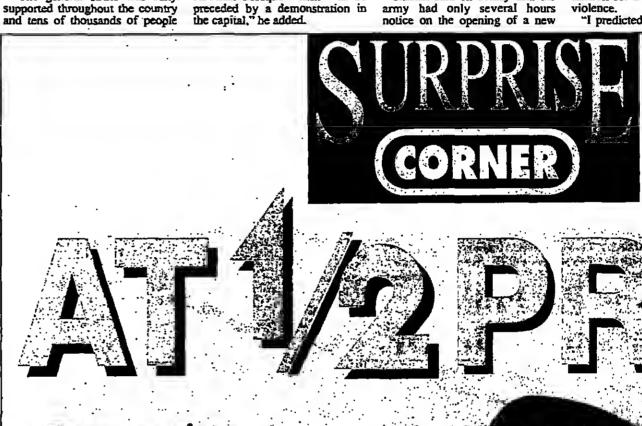
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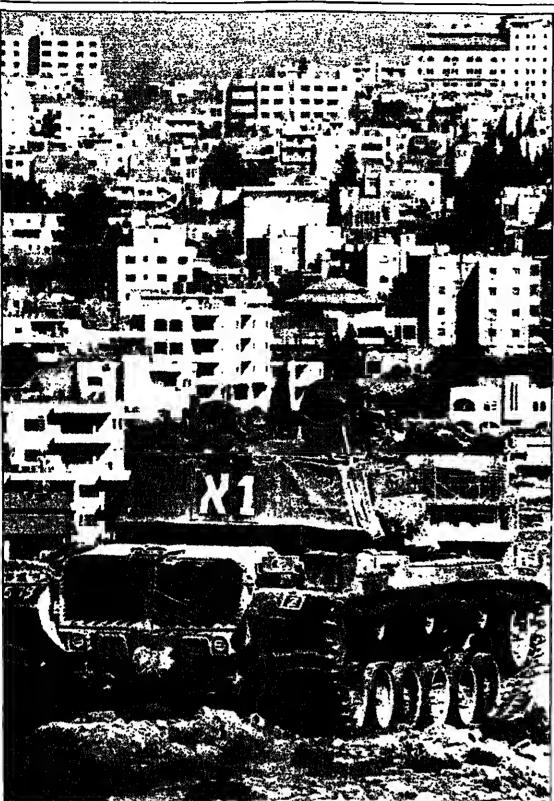
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An IDF tank on duty near Ramallah yesterday, where the Palestinian Police actively prevented Palestinians from approaching IDF roadblocks at the city exits.

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Violence down as PA Police prevent confrontations with IDF

SMALL-SCALE clashes between Palestinians and IDF troops moved to areas under Israeli control yesterday as Palestinian Police, some with helmets and plastic riot shields, intervened Erez checkpoint yesterday, but forcefully in areas under their own allowed a march by 200 lawyers control to break up demonstra-

In Ramallah, scenes of gun battles last week, areas near the IDF checkpoints were declared "closed military zones" by the Palestinian Authority.

Palestinian newspapers carried an announcement from the goveroor of Ramallah declaring the city's exits, where IDF checkpoints are situated, closed military zooes. The PA Police elashed with bundreds of demonstrators who tried to approach them. Most of the demonstrators were ideotified with opposition Islamic and radiJON IMMANUEL

cal PLO groups

In Gaza, Palestinian Police dispersed youths heading towards and accountants in Gaza City. In directly approach the border fences, hundreds began throwing stones at an IDF post Friday. IDF soldiers fired back, wounding 50 according to Palestinian sources in Rafah. Helicopters fired into the camp, leaving a gaping hole in the roof of an asbestos but and wounding three, said an eyewitness who evacuated the wounded.

Clashes resumed in Rafah last oight, where four tanks were posted. However some 60 police in the refugee camp tried to keep youths away from the border points. Ten Palestinians were reported wounded by IDF fire there yesterday.

In Tulkarm, the son of the Tulkarın governor, Izzadin Sharif, was buried in a mass funeral, after

being shot in an incident Friday.
In Ramallah yesterday, police were stationed at the entrance to Nablus road about a kilometer from the southern IDF checkpoint. and formed a cordon across the road a few hundred meters from the Israeli checkpoint, clashing with civilians who attempted to

Clashes between IDF troops and Palestinians were reported in Kalandia refugee camp and Khader near Bethlehem, which are under Israeli control, and in Arab areas of Jerusalem, Shuafat and Jebel Mukaber, close to Armon

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Afghan victors stop north of Kabul, for now

AFGHANISTAN'S victorious Taleban Islamic militia consolidated its hold over Kabul yesterday but appeared to have halted its drive north from the capital for the present.

Reporters visiting the area said Taleban fighters were making no attempt to advance from the Bagram military air base, 50 km north of Kabul.

They also said the forces of ousted president Burhanuddin Rabbani still controlled the Parwan provincial capital of Charikar, although Taleban sources, quoted by a Pakistan-based Afghan news service, said the militia had captured it.

Four tanks flying Taleban's plain white flag guarded the edge of the militia's territory at Bagram air base. But a score of pro-Rabbani fighters manned a checkpoint just south of Charikar about 10 km further north.

Taleban said earlier it believed Rabbani and his aides fled to Jabal-us-Seraj, north of Charikar, before the milioa swept into Kabul on Friday and set up a strictly Islamic government.

Death toll

from siege

of Tamil

stronghold tops 800

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) -

Government troops drew closer to

a Tamil Tiger rebel stronghold in

northern Sri Lanka yesterday, as

officials reported 90 more casual-

ties taking the death toll in one

week of fighting to 800.

The military intercepted rebel

radio messages urging guerrilla

fighters in distant towns to join the

battle. The rebels also blew up the

telecommunications tower in their

stronghold of Kilinochchi late

Friday, a sign that they were preparing to abandon the town.

The new casualties included 25 guerrillas and 21 soldiers killed in

fighting on Friday, and 52 soldiers

who succumbed to their wounds from Thursday's failed rebel coun-

terattack, in which 525 people had

already died, said a military spokesman, who asked not to be named.

The latest deaths raised the toll

from the seven-day siege to at least 834, including 219 soldiers

The rebels moved their head-

quarters to Kilinochehi after the

military captured their headquar-

ters of Jaffna city in December. Kilinochebi first came under

assault in July, but fieree guerrilla

The rebels are fighting for a

bomeland for the minority Tamils.

who constitute 18 percent of Sri

Lanka's 17 million population.

Sinhalese make up 75 percent of

been killed since the Tamil upris-

Protests pour in

after Burma

detains democracy

activists

RANGOON, Burma (Reuter) -

Condemnation of Burma's mili-

tary rulers poured in from around

the world vesterday as troops

blocked streets around Aung San

Suu Kyi's house for the second

day to prevent a meeting of

human rights groups called on the

ruling State Law and Order

Restoration Council (SLORC) to

stop its repressive tactics and

demanded the immediate release

of 109 activists detained by the

military government in a bid to prevent the meeting.

spokesman Glyn Davies said in Washington on Friday that the

SLORC's actions prevented Nobel

peace laureate Suu Kyi and her

National League for Democracy (NLD) party from exercising their basic political rights.

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administration had moved from Kabul to Parwan and the adjoining Kapisa province and was "carrying out, among other tasks, security and defense affairs" from there.

Najibullah and his brother Shahpur Ahmadzai were themselves killed soon after Taleban captured Kabul. All four had been living at a UN

still hanging on Saturday from a concrete traf-fic post outside the presidential palace. There

Rabbani said in a statement on Friday his

Taleban's self-declared government said it hanged two more "accomplices" of executed former president Najibullah on Friday night, naming them as his bodyguard, General Jafsar, and his aide, Tokhi.

compound in the city since Najibullah was ousted from power in April 1992.

The bodies of Najibullah and Shahpur were

was no sign of the bodies of Jafsar and Tokhi. Rabbani has called on the world not to recognize the fundamentalist Islamic government decreed by Taleban, which has barred women from working in offices and promised death for

adulterers and drinkers.

Official Kabul Radio broadcast a message. from Taleban's supreme leader, Millian Mohammed Omar, saying his movement wanted good relations with all peace-loving countries.

The United States expressed hope that Taleban would move towards reconciliation and held out the possibility of establishing full

diplomatic ties. China voiced concern about the fighting and said it hoped for peace and reconciliation, but it stopped short of recognizing the Taleban

lo New Delhi, Amnesty International's Indian unit criocized the killing of Najibullah and called on governments to stop human rights abuses in Afghanistan. (Reuter)

UK police charge four IRA suspects after raids

LONDON (Reuter) - British police charged four lrisb Republican Army suspects yesterday with conspiracy to cause explosions after raids in London that netted 10 tonnes of explo-

But controversy mounted over the shooting dead of an unarmed man during the raids on Monday. with the man's Irish-born parents accusing police of taking the law into their own hands.

Police said four men would appear in a top-security London magistrates court tomorrow to hear charges of conspiring to cause an explosion likely to endanger life and possession of explosives.

White House, **Congress** reach accord on 1997 budget

WASHINGTON (Reuter) - After an all-night bargaining session, the White House and Congress reached a budget agreement early Clinton S6.5 billion more than he wanted in domestic spending.

Republican congressional leaders, who last year pushed the government to shutdown twice rather than accept the administration's budget, stressed that the bipartisan accord ensured the government would stay open next week.

The massive \$450 billion spending bill also includes banking regulatory reform, bolsters savings and loan reserves, sells broadcast airwaves, clamps down on illegal immigration and expands anti-terrorism efforts.

Shortly before the president's arrival in Providence, Rhode Island, White House spokesman Mike McCurry said that Clinton was happy with the deal. The administration had wanted the Defense Department's \$245 billion cut by \$3 billion and had asked for \$10 billion in extra domestie spending.

"He's obviously delighted that bipartisanship has prevailed and that we've reached an agreement that is fiscally prudent and that continues to keep us on a course tnward a balanced budget," said

McCurry.
Republicans were in a rush to adjourn so they could begin campaigning. Asked if that meant they gave into Clinton, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, said that wasn't the case but that compromises were made.

"One of the lessons we learned is that you have got to find a way to work together to get thiogs through the Senate. You have got to find a way to get the signature of the president if you want to get it done," Gingrich (R-Georgia) said of the compromises they made this year.

The House of Representatives scheduled a vote on the compromise in a rare Saturday session while the Senate will debate through the weekend and send it to the White House before tomorrow's midnight deadline. The new fiscal year starts Tuesday, and without passage of this bill, federal agencies would be forced to close.

A middle-of-night compromise on legislation to impose strict controls nn immigration and crack down on illegal aliens cleared the way for agreement on the massive spending bill which funds the largest agencies in the government.

The extra \$6.5 billinn granted Clinton's request for more money for Head Start and other education programs. It allows \$1.1 hillion to fight terrorism, \$650 million for fighting fires in Western states, \$400 million to aid in recovery from Hurricane Fran. \$123 million for troop redeployment in Saudi Arabia and \$8.8 billion for the war on illegal drugs.

A fifth man, Diarmuid O'Neill, was killed during the raids while his brother Shane was released from custody on Friday after five days questioning.

Speaking for the first time about the arrests, O'Neill's Irish-born

parents said they were relieved that Shane had been released. "Our eldest son, Diarmuid, was never arrested; he can never be tried, nor can he be acquitted or convicted other than by the press... Instead, those who accused him

and killed him," they said in a "Diarmuid was a kind, unselfish and loving son whom we loved

took the law into their own hands

dearly all his life," they added. The baul of explosives and weapons was initially hailed as a crushing blow to Irish Republican Army morale.

It also ended speculation that the guerrillas were preparing to call a new cease-fire in their longrunning campaign of violeoce against British rule of Northern

But British authorities have been put on the defensive by reports that O'Neill was unarmed when he was shot, prompting memories of the 1988 murders of three unarmed suspected guerrillas by commandos in the British colony of Gibraltar.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Dominican Republic investigates Israeli death SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (Reuter) - Authorities iovestigating the shooting death of an Israeli diplomat said on Friday that robbery may have been the motive for the attack, instead of politics as had first been suspected.

Aviv Cohen, first secretary at the Israeli Embassy in Santo Domingo for only about two weeks, was shot on Thursday evening as he left a supermarket with his wife and two children, who were

Dominican authorities originally said they suspected the assault in central Santo Domingo had been planned.

But Police Chief Mayor General Camilo Nazir Tejada said on Friday that police had come to suspect the motivation was robbery, as investigation had show that the assault was by an assailant on a motorcycle who bad attempted to steal a necklace from Coben's

He said Cohen was killed after struggling with the attacker, adding there was a good chance the assailant would be arrested soon. He gave no further details.

Algerian car bomb toll rises to 18

PARIS (Reuter) - Algerian newspapers said yesterday that 18 people were killed and at least 70 were wounded in Friday's car bombing near a market outside Algiers.

The death toll appeared in the the El Watan and al Khabar newspapers a day after security forces said seven people were killed and 20 were wounded in the blast at Boufarik town, 20 km

Algerian market places across the country are usually crowded on Fridays, the Moslem weekend.

Boufarik, a hotbed of guerrilla activity, has been the scene of previous bombings blamed on Moslem fundamentalists waging a nearly five-year-old battle to topple the authorities.

'2,000 died in Communist prisons'

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) - More than 2,000 people died in Czechoslovakia's prisons during the first 20 years of Communism and some of the deaths appear to have been caused by drug experiments, a state official said Friday.

A partial review of prison records found that 2,127 prisoners died from 1948-1968, Tomas Hornof, spokesman for the insotute investigating crintes under the former Communist regime. Communists took power in Czechoslovakia in 1948 and a wave of

political persecutions followed in the early 1950s. The Communists were toppled in 1989 in the so-called "Velvet Revolution." Hornof said his institute suspects the secret police tested drugs on prisoners and listed drug-related deaths as heart attacks or suicides.

He said documents listed 600 fatal heart attacks, 160 suicides and 250 accident deaths during the 20-year span. One prison listed 15 heart attacks in three months and "that looks suspicious," he said.

The institute is planning to investigate some of the deaths, including the suicide of a prisoner who reportedly jumped from a third floor window during interrogation.

Lebed calls on Yeltsin to step down MOSCOW (AP) - Outspoken security chief Alexander Lebed

directly challenged Boris Yeltsin, questioning the president's ability to run Russia during his illness and calling on him to step down It's not clear whether we have a president or not." Lebed said in

an interview with the popular daily Moskovsky Komsomolets Yeltsin has been hospitalized since September 13 and faces

multiple bypass surgery in November or December. He has promised to transfer full powers, including control over Russia's vast nuclear arsenal, to Prime Minister Viktor Chemomyrdin during

But Lebed described the president absence from the Kremlin as a security threat and criticized Yeltsin for not turning over his

"The retired paratrooper general has made no secret of his ambition to be Russia's next president, and his latest remarks are certain to anger Yeltsin, who jeakously guards his powers. There was no immediate reaction from the president's office.

Queen Mum dances after hip operation LONDON (Reuter) - Britain's Queen Mother, who turned 96 last month and had a hip replacement operation last November, has been out dancing again.

Newspapers on Friday said Prince Charles told local councillors that the Queen Mother had taken the dance floor at a function at Balmoral Castle in Scotland earlier this week. "She's thrown her sticks away. She'a a great dancer." Charles

told the councillors at Wick in Scotland. Prince Charles also told pensioners during the visit that the operation had revolutionized the Queen Mother's life. "She is an incredible woman. They just don't make them like that any more," the heir to the throne said.

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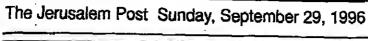
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A young patient enjoys the company of Geoffrey the Giraffe at the opening of Hadassah Medical Organization's Mother and

Big new hospital for little people

JUDY SIEGEL-ITZKOVICH

PECIALIZATION has been the by-word in bealth services for decades, but only recently has this principle involved not only medical expertise, but also the physical facilioes occupied by the patients.

Instead of pediatric wards in a regular general hospital, children's hospitals have sprung up independently on the campuses of medical centers. Rather than have heart patients run from one floor to another for diagnostics, surgery and recovery, whole bospital floors have been equipped to deal with the whole process, from prevention of cardiovascular diseases to rebabilitation. The Schneider Children's Medical Ceoter for Israel in Petah Tikva, the Dana Children's Hospital in Tel Aviv and the Jesselsoo Heart Center in Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital are some major examples of this. Shaare Zedek is in the midst of planning and raising

funds for its own mother-andchild center oo its ninth floor. Now the Hadassah Medical Organizatioo (HMO) has its own self-contained Mother and Child Center, at a cost of oearly \$30 million. Located to the west of the

Hadassah-University Hospital huilding in Jerusalem's Ein Kerem and adjacent to the famed Chagall windows' synagogue, the new facility encompasses the obstetrics department (including high-risk pregnancy and fertility units but not gynecology) and all patients who are children; previously, youngsters were treated in a oumber of departments. The Mother and Child Center is geared to providing care to the 200,000 young residents of

the greater Jerusalem area. It has 30 regular pediatric beds, 28 pediatric surgery beds (including 14 intermediate care beds) and a pediatric intensive care unit with six beds. There are 12 day-care beds, 10 outpatient clinic rooms and a 24-hour walk-in clinic. Radiology services, labs, a school for patients, a play area and doctors' and administrative offices are also in the four-story building, which was designed to look radically different from the red-brick theme of the rest of the Hadassah campus. All the patients and staff moved in just before Rosh Hashana, and a festive ceremony was attended by Hadassah women, senior doctors and municipal officials. From the ourside, it has large

sculptures of children at play and geometric shapes in primary colors that accent the Jerusalem-stone facade. Inside is a four-story arrium full of plants and bright colors, an electric mini-railroad, an oval, glass-walled elevator that zooms up one wall and animal decorations in the form of neon lights.

expanses of smoky-green glass,

"We had been planoiog this building for many years," says HMO director-general Prof. Shmuel Penchas. We needed it oot for strictly medical reasons, but for social and psychological reasons. It doesn't have more beds than the previous facilities. The time came to bring in the 21st century - to let kids have a world of their own. Medical treatment is scary enough for children. We wanted to cut them off from the suffering of the adult world."

Penchas notes that in the regular hospital, "even though it is a massive building, children in the pediatric wards sometimes heard the screams of adults undergoing painful treatments in oearby departments. In the new ceoter, they will be spared hearing this." A warm and welcoming envirooment goes a long way towards promoting healing. In an atmosphere of ourturing well-being, the child can find his own strength to overcome disease," he adds.

The departments and units that have been vacated in the general hospital will not get additional beds, but the area will be re-designed to make these existing facilities more comfortable, Penchas says.

The cost of construction and equipment was covered by the Hadassah Womon's Zionist Organization and a oumber of major contributors, including Lord Wolfson (the son of the late Isaac Wolfson) of England, plus bundreds of other donors. The maternity pavilion, which was the first to be moved, in June, was named for Jula Goldwurm.

The long-term concept of the Ein Karem campus, which should be implemented over the next two decades, is to have facilities divided up along four major fields: children (oow in the Mother and Child Center), cancer (in the Sharett Institute of Oncology), surgery and internal medicine. This redivision will take considerable time, says Penchas, but that is the direction in which 21st century

Space medicine: The final frontier

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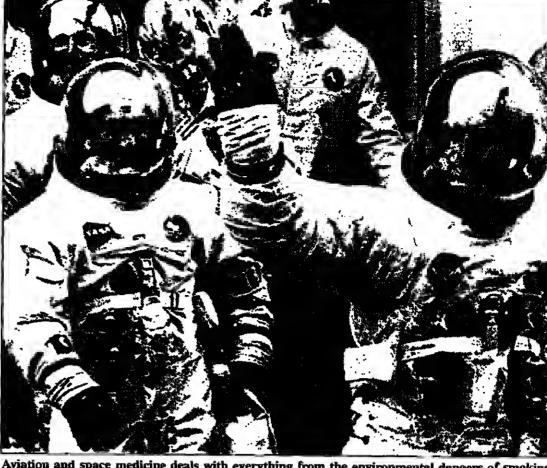
■ VEN the sky isn't the limit when it comes to the field of aviation and space medicine, which deals with everything from the environmental dangers of smoking and cosmic radiation for flight crews to the physical effects of prolonged space travel and age limits for middle-aged commercial jetliner pilots.

A few hundred specialists from around the world recently converged on Jerusalem to attend the 44th International Congress of Aviation and Space Medicine at the International Convention Center. The week-long event earlier this month was held under the auspices of the International Academy of Aviation and Space Medicine and organized by the Israel Society of Aerospace Medicine. It was chaired by Dr. Israel Glazer, El Al's chief medical officer. One of the guests, who traded old war stories, was a former commander of the Israel Air Force, and now President, Ezer Weizman.

Israel hasn't yet sent up any astronauts (although five experts in aeronauocal engineering and physics are reportedly training for slot on a US National and Space

Administration shuttle), hut Israelis had a lot to say about the subjects discussed during the congress, "Nearly all of our aviation medicine experts here launched their careers in the Israel Defense Forces," says Prof. Yehezkel Caine, chairman of the organizing committee of the congress who was a Gadna air cadet after his aliya from England.

Caine, a trained pilot who is also director-general of the psychogeriatric Herzog Memorial Hospital in Jerusalem, studied medicine at the Hebrew University-Hadassah School and completed a fellowship in aviadon medicine at Ohio State University. He was involved in air evacuation of wounded soldiers in the Israel Air Force during the Yom Kippur War and taught aviation medicine at the IAF flight school. Sent by the IAF to a sixmonth study for allied medical officers, Caine also served as the IAF's surgeon general.



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Aviation medicine, says Caine, was established as a specialty in the US and Britain in the Twenties, after World War I. "It deals with a very large variety of topics relating to occupational and environmental medicine, and space medicine is part of the continuum of aviation medicine."

Should a commercial airline stewardess be allowed to continue working during pregnancy? Caine says that passengers' normal exposure to cosmic radiation is harmless and way below the recommended limits. Even airline crews would oot be harmed during a whole career of flying. "But there is a question regarding the effects on a fetus, especially during the early stages of pregnancy. In addition, stewardesses often bump into seats during turbulence, posing some risk to the fetus. Thus most airlines have rules barring pregnant stewardesses from going on flights and give them a land joh during the interim. "Of course. they may be moovated more by the notion that a pregnant stewardess just doesn't look right on a

Whether a commercial airline pilot should be forced to retire at 60 was also a subject for discussion during the congress. Dr. Sydney Cohen, El Al's medical adviser to air crews, offers the surprising statistic that nearly 100 of today's El Al and Arkia pilots are between the age of 60 and 65!

Cohen, a former South African immigrant who supervises medical exams of air crew, says that 60 is not regarded as "old" today, even for pilots. Many airlines, including Israel's El Al and Arkia, send pilots through intensive med-

ical exams at the age of 60 and theo every six months after that, until they finally go off on pension at 65. They also undergo rigorous in-flight exams and simulation checks oo a regular basis. Some airlines are even more strict: South Korea's airline requires medical exams every three months after their 60th birthday. Of all the Israeli pilots who have applied to continue working in their 60s, only two have been rejected.

Cohen adds. One of the hottest issues in aviation medicine is how to get the world's airlines to bar all smoking during flights. The commercial aviation roof body, the ICAO, met recently and recommended to members that all flights be nonsmoking, but due to intense pressure from tobacco companies, it has not been universally imple-

mented. Dr. Silvio Finkelstein, a space and aviaoon medicine spe cialist who divides his time between the US and Argentina, preaches the importance of barring all smoking in the air whenever he has the chance. "I've lectured in 75 countries on behalf of a UN agency, and I was a senior medical officer for the US Civil Aviation

Association." Cigarette smoke is easily absorbed by the upholstery of the cabin furniture, and the poisoos can never be filtered out by the acration system, which merely recycles the air. Flight crews are chronically exposed to the pollutants, he says, not surprised that a group of Israeli stewards have appealed to the High Court of Justice to bar smoking on all commercial flights so they don't have to choose between working and enjoying good health. Finkelstein adds that smokers sometimes go to great lengths to get an illegal puff when the nosmoking sign is turned on. "Some have been known to put the smoke detector in the toilet out of commission or even to blow their smoke into the toilet and flush it down!

IDF officers who helped organized the massive evacuation of Ethiopian Jews in Operation Solomon five years ago mesmerized the audience with the details of preparation at such short ootice. A moving film clip about the rescue oearly bad the hardbitten pilots and doctors in tears. The immigrants were packed into the planes, their childreo and aged oo their backs, oumbered stickers oo their foreheads to keep families together. Two babies were born during the 40flight, 36-hour mission. A gynecologists' congress that May weekend had kept most of the potential volunteers out of range, so the organizers had to locate general practitioners with recent obstetrical experience, and delivery kits were brought oo board. Several rows of seats were pulled out to make room for an examining "room" that provided privacy. A handful of operations were carried out along with medical treatments for gastrological and pulmonary problems in the immi-

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My dentist said to brush my

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what is it that damages the teeth?

Prof. H. S.-C. of the Hebrew

University-Hadassah School of

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Cavides are caused by fermenta-

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eating a salad with vinegar. But in

general, it is good advice to brush

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Readers digest: The risks of eating in bed

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often like to munch on fruit or other snacks while lying in bed and reading the paper. Does eating in this position cause any harm to the esophagus or the stomach, or do these need gravity to help the food go down? E.V., Jerusalem.

Dr. Warren Jacobsohn, head of the gastroenterology department at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital, replies:

Eating while lying down would not cause digestive problems in a ocalthy persoo with a oormal esophagus, proper muscular motion in it (called peristalsis) and a well-functioning sphincter (the trap door between the stomach and the bottom of the esophagus). Although astronauts function in a gravity-free environment and have to suck their food into their mouths, they have no trouble eating and digesting.

However, people who suffer from reflux (backing up of food matter from the stomach into the esophagus and throat) or a hiatal hernia are not advised to eat lying down, as the reflux problem would become more severe.

If a persoo's swallowing mechanism is oot oormal, eating while lying down could cause food to be aspirated down the windpipe into the lungs instead of going down the esophagus. This can be dangerous if a cough does not get the food oot. Since younger children have much more difficulty with swallowing, it is best that they doo't eat



For most people, there is nothing medically troubling about bringing a bag of snacks into bed to go along with that good book. But look out for crumbs!

What is cellulitis? I always thought it was fat globules under the skin. But my septuagenarian mother got it, and she was hospi-talized with it. She has an infection on the legs and is getting antibiotics, but they aren't working fast. What can be done? T.K.,

Dr. David Huminer, deputy director of the internal medicine D department at the Rabin Medical Center-Beilinson Campus in Petah Tikva, comments:

Cellulitis is the popular term among the public and cosmeticians for unpleasant globules of immune systems.

fat under the skin, but it is an entirely different thing in medicine. Cellulitis is a bacterial infection of the skin and the subcutaneous layers beneath, usually caused by Streptococcus or Staphylococcus bacteria. These get into the body via sores or small cracks in the skin of the foot, often the result of fungus. It is especially common among the elderly, and mostly in women. Cellulitis occurs more often in those who have breaks in the skin of their legs after trauma or an operation, diabetics and people with weak

The symptoms include pain, and in more serious cases, a high fever, weakness, nausea and vomiting. Patients with milder cases can be treated at home, taking antibiotics orally or even intravenously. More serious cases must be treated in the hospital with intra-

pill form. Io most cases, the patient recovers in 10 days. A related condition is erysipelas, which affects only the skin and not the underlying layers; this is caused only by Streptococcus, hut

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Elderly hypochondriacs can harm their own health

TI is a common belief that hypochondriacs live longer than those who are not especially worried about their health, but recent studies have disproven this.

Now doctors warn that old people who suffer from hypochondria should be carefully watched, as obsessive overconcern for health can lead to depression, physical illness, social isolation and a decline in func-

According to an editorial in the latest issue of the Israel Medical Association's Harefugh, a diagnosis of hypochondria (having a permanent conviction of being seriously ill)-can be established only after the patient is carefully examined and found to be healthy.

It is regarded as hypochondria if this condition persists for at least six months and affects his social and professional functioning. However, the situation is complicated in elderly persons who suffer from a number of chronic conditions and develop false notions that they are death-

According to the authors, Drs. Alik Joffe and Galia Friedberg of the Brill community mental health center in Tel Aviv, hypochondria is a "culture-bound" condition, and is more common among elderly Jews than POST HEALTH REPORTER

It can result from patients taking on the role of a sick person as a solution to an emotional conflict or be an attempt to physically express another disease, such as anxiety or depression

In some parients, bypochondria expresses itself as a hallucination (a voice tells the person he "has cancer") or in the form of Ekbom's syndrome (he thinks he has parasites throughout his body). Elderly hypochondriacs are much more

likely to think of suicide and to suffer from untreated depression than others their age, the authors say. Telling them they have "nothing to worry about" or that their "only problem is nerves" is a bad idea; it only worsens the bypochon-

Instead, the physician should devote extra describe what's troubling him, and identify the underlying problems.

A 20-minute monthly visit to a community clinic doctor shoold be enough. They advise against giving harmless placebos mimic the effects of marijuana, boosting the

or incorrect information, as this would eventually harm the patient's faith in the

BREAKING THE MOULD Casts wom to heal broken bones don't

have to be heavy. The local branch of the 3M company is now marketing a flexible and extremely lightweight material for making casts. .

Called Softcast, it can be used instead of the conventional plaster. The new type of cast can be put in water and doesn't cause the frequent itching that bothers wearers of . plaster casts.

Suitable for patients of any age, it is espe-cially helpful for babies and children who would have trouble getting about wearing a heavy plaster cast. However, if you want the cast, you may be asked by clinics or hospitime and attention, allowing the patient to tals to pay extra, as it is more expensive

CHOCOLATE 'GRASS'

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pleasure you get from eating the stuff, according to a California researcher.

The ingredients might make the texture, smell and flavor of chocolate more enjoyable and combine with other ingredients like caffeine to make a person feel good, suggested Daniele Piomelli of the Neurosciences Institute of San Diego in a recent issue of Nature.

But Christian Felder, a researcher at the US National Institute of Mental Health. who studies the brain chemistry of marijuana, told the Associated Press that chocolate contains such low levels of the ingredients that he doubts they would give anybody a

"grass"-like high. He estimated that a person weighing 59 kilograms would have to gorge himself on Il kilos of chocolate as a single meal to get any marijuana-like effect.

Piomelli found that chocolate contains anandamide, which is also produced naturally in the brain and activates the same target that marijuana does. He also found two chocolate ingredients

that inhibit the natural breakdown of anandamide, which could lead to heightened levels of anandamide in the brain. Piomelli stressed his work does not imply

that chocolate is addictive.

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Test of leadership

TUST as the Palestirian Authority authorized last week's outbreak of violence that left 14 Israelis and over 50 Palestinians dead it has, for now, instructed its police and other security forces to keep Palestinian protests in check and prevent further sboot-outs with the IDF. PA chairman Yasser Arafat - taking a cue from Syrian President Hafez Assad's use of Hizbullah in Lebanon - has shown he believes lethal riots can be a useful adjunct to negotiations. Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu is absolutely correct in his insistence, voiced at a press conference Friday, that he will not allow such cynical use of violence to reap diplomatic fruit.

At the same time, Netanyahu committed himself to continuing the peace process, telling the Palestinians "our hand is stretched out to you in peace." The test of Netanyahu's leadership will be his ability to work within the parameters of these two often conflicting princi-

The signs after Netanyahu's first 100 days in office, it must be said, are not encouraging. Many of his decisions and statements during his first three months in office have proven flawed. The premier seems to have a tendency to set himself deadlines and goals that are either unattainable or simply self-defeating.

His government's embarrassing swearing-in ceremony was the first example of the premier's predilection for speed over substance. Instead of ensuring that all potential personnel problems had been smoothed out before mounting the Knesset podium, Netanyahu was left with the Ariel Sharon portfolio argument blowing up in his face and stealing what should have been his show. He insisted on appointing Ya'acov Ne'eman as justice minister despite the attorney-general's warning about the allegations concerning Ne'eman's role in the Deri affair, and Ne'eman was forced to resign soon after.

Netanyahu, as the country's first directly elected prime minister, had planned a grandiose restructuring of the Prime Minister's Office. Looking to the model of the White House, the prime minister planned a Council of Economic Advisers, an Office of Budget Management and a National Security Council. But bis administration lacked the ability to fight resistant bureaucrats and politicians, and these going to find the going any easier now. reforms never materialized.

On the economic front, Netanyahu began his premiership with tough-sounding statements about the urgent need for massive privatization. an end to dependency on US civilian aid, and sweeping cuts in the national budget. But at the first sign of labor unrest, he began to backtrack on his privatization program. When his remarks about ending US aid were taken seriously by American lawmakers, Netanyahu aides were quick to stress the prime minister didn't really

Sir. - Did you ever try to tell a 12-

year-old to do something that he

didn't want to? What about a group

of 10-year-olds? Too young for so-

cial maturity and responsibility - yet old enough not to listen.

face on Bar-Ilan Street. For 12-year-

olds, the Bar-Ilan Street affair is just

one big thrilling adventure. Imagine

the excitement they feel when they

can provoke a border policeman, in

full battle dress, to chase after them.

Name-calling is a good way to get a

response. Haredi kids are not ex-

posed to profanity - so they use

other words that are sure to get a

reaction like "Nazi," or they'll

These kids have recently devel-

oped a new level of media sophisti-

cation. They hear the denigrating

terms the Left calls the haredim.

then feed them back to the media.

The inflammatory "death to the sec-

ular" is a response to the Meretz

posters that call fot "death to the

Of course, the parents and the

leaders of the horedi establishment

take a very dim view of this behav-

ior. Posters have gone up throughout

the haredi areas strictly forbidding

any stone throwing. Children have

been threatened with expulsion from

What the kids don't tealize is that

Meretz and the Left are waiting for

any pretext to pounce on the hare-

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public - few of wbom bave any

haredim are "coming to get them,"

is a great way to get votes.

interaction with haredim - that the

school if caught throwing stones.

throw some stones.

haredim."

This is the problem the haredim

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

KID POWER

mean Israel was ready for it now. As for the budget, the figures speak for themselves. When Netanyahu took office, the budget deficit stood at NIS 3 billion. Now it bas reached NIS 4.5b., with no sign of retreat. Although the cabinet has approved a NIS 4.9b. budget cut for next year, the prime minister cannot be assured that all members of his own party will support it when the budget is presented to the Knesset.

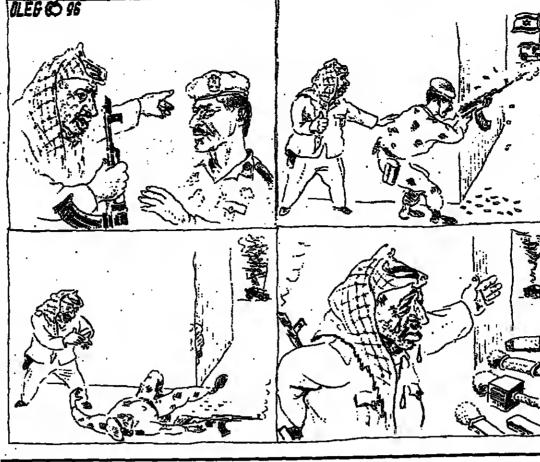
As for Israel's relations with its Arab neighbors, the picture is even gloomier. Relations with Egypt, the most important country in the Arab world and the bost of the upcoming Cairo economic conference - an event which is meant to promote Israel's integration into the region, are far from cordial, and not all the blame can be laid at the door of Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa. Netanyahu's remarks concerning Egypt cutting off its nose to spite its face should it cancel the Cairo conference certainly added to the friction between the two countries.

While the fact that there are no negotiations with Syria is hardly Netanyahu's fault - Assad had his chance with the previous government and missed it - the premier's angry rhetoric, warning Syria against any provocation by Hizbullah in southern Lebanon, proved unwise, helping as it did to increase the tension on Israel's northern border to unprecedented levels for this decade.

And the opening of the Hasmonean Tunnel, which provided the pretext for the Palestinians' deadly riots, seriously embarrassed Jordan. On the eve of Yom Kippur, King Hussein sent a helicopter to Jerusalem so that Netanyahu's foreign policy adviser. Dr. Dore Gold, could visit Amman for consultations and still be back in Israel in time for the fast. One doubts that Gold prepared the Jordanian leadership for what was going to happen the following night. But the premier's biggest challenge will be

how he deals with the Palestinians. The joint PA-IDF patrols, which were so crucial in building confidence on both sides, are now untenable after the Palestinians' guns were turned on their former partners. If Netanyahu found it difficult to proceed with the peace process before the events of last week - as highlighted by his besitancy in meeting Arafat and his inability to decide on the Hebron redeployment - he is not

Not all the damage done this past 100 days is irreparable, as long as the prime minister is prepared to accept that he has made mistakes, and learns from them - the first lesson being the importance of improving the decision-making process in the Prime Minister's Office. As Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai said, not all the implications of opening the Hasmonean Tunnel exit were taken into consideration. Israel cannot afford to pay the price of further sloppy thinking.



years - of what?

the 40th anniversary of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations was celebrated earlier this month with an exclusive New York gala and full-page ads. Leading Israeli and American politicians, including Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu and Vice President Al Gore, gathered to pay tribute to the organization, viewed by the White House as representative of the American Jewish community, particularly on issues affecting

But the spotlight of public attention is undeserved. The Conference doesn't represent the will of the

Jewish community.

This shouldn't be surprising considering the origins of the Conference. It came into existence in 1956 at the behest of US secretary of state John Foster Dulles, no friend of Istael, Irritated that so many Jewish organizations were approaching the White House, Dulles insisted that there be one voice speaking for the Jewish community.

Since the creation of that voice, the Jewish community has too often found itself ill-represented. In its search for consensus, the Conference can stake out only those positions that will not offend its constituent members. Too often, it reaches for the lowest common denominator on many of the issues it addresses. Or, as is most often the case, in its rimidity it chooses not to address the issues at all.

I am acquainted with many of the key players of the Conference. I know them to be decent people. But it isn't uncommon for members of the Presidents' Conference to say only that which they believe will be acceptable to the Israeli government currently in power or to the White House.

The Conference lacks backbone. It facilitates whatever policies originate in Jerusalem or

Washington.
On May 28, for instance, the Conference strongly supported the peace process engineered by Yitzhak Rabin and then-prime minister Shimon Peres. On May 30, just a day after Netanyahu's victory, this same Conference was supportive of the new govern-

ment's approach. Songwriter Billy Joel once wrote: "Honesty is such a lonely word." When it comes to Israeli **AVI WEISS**

politics the Presidents' Conference has failed honestly to express an independent ideological docurine. It acts similarly in the US political arena. For example, when

Strobe Talbott was nominated for assistant secretary of state, the Zionist Organization of America. a Conference member, lobbied against the nomination and publicized Talbott's numerous essays written for Time magazine, which were overtly hostile to Israel. As a result significant concern was

The Presidents' Conference doesn't represent the will of American Jews -

raised in the pro-Israel Jewish community.

Still the Presidents' Conference said nothing on the matter. In fact. two Conference leaders arranged a meeting with Talbot and emerged telling the press that they felt comfortable with the White House nominee.

To be sure, there have been times when the Conference challenged the White House - to wit. the Conference's crincism of that notorious comment by President Bush of one lonely guy being confronted by 1,000 Jewish lobbyists on the Hill. But by and large, the

Conference compromises on prin-

ALTHOUGH the Conference is made up of presidents of American Jewish organizations, it isn't a democratic institution.

Its chair isn't elected in an open and fair vote. Two Conference leaders huddle over the appointment of a tiny nominating committee. This uncleated committee recommends a candidate who is then placed in office by the "acclaim" of Conference mem-

Nor does the Conference deal with issues in a democratic way. This umbrella group, which claims to represent the body politic of American Jewry, cannot be taken seriously when it has held only two or three meetings over the past three years for an

open discussion of issues and provides no opportunity for members to raise topics not on the agenda. These shortcomings notwith-

standing, the Conference pre-pared its 40th anniversary celebration with one purpose in mind: to further project the image of the Conference as spokesperson for the American Jewish community. Yet the Conference is too often

out of touch with the will of the The case of Jonathan Pollard illustrates the problem. In an

unprecedented show of unity and grassroots support 1,000 rabbis -Orthodox, Conservative, Reform and Reconstructionist - signed a petition to the US president on Pollard's behalf. Rabbis are the Jewish leaders

most in touch with the people. Their extraordinary support for Pollard makes clear where the community stands on this issue.

Despite this, never once has the Conference raised the Pollard issue in a formal meeting with President Clinton, thereby giving the president the impression that the Pollard case is not a priority issue in our community. At the anniversary event no Conference official spoke publicly about the importance of the president commuting Pollard's sentence.

How can we expect the president to do something we do not demand of him?

The issue is one of empowerment. Does the Conference speak for the Jewisb community? Does it represent the will of the people? Perhaps the following experiment should be conducted. The first 100 Jews in the street outside Conference offices should be stopped and asked if they know the names of the leaders of the Conference. Odds are few will. Even fewer will know the posi-

tions they espouse. To be sure, no insutution in America today can claim to represent the Jewish community. But the very absence of true representation should provide the impetus for developing a plan to elect a body, democratically, that will accurately reflect the views of Am

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Brain open

CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

NE of the most extraordinary minds of our time has "left." That is the word Paul Erdos, a prodigiously gifted and productive mathematician, used for "died." "Died" is the word he used to signify "stopped doing math."

Erdos never "died." He continued doing math, notoriously a young person's field, right until the day be died, September 20, at age 83.

It wasn't just his vocabulary that was eccentric. Erdos's whole life was so improbable no novelist could have invented bim.

He had no home, no family, no possessions, no address. He went from math conference to math conference, from university to university, knocking on the doors of mathematicians throughout the world, declaring "My brain is open" and moving in. His colleagues, grateful for a few days' collaboration with Erdos - his mathematical breadth was as impressive as his depth - took him in.

Erdos traveled with two suitcases, each half-full. One had a few clothes; the other, mathematical papers. His friends took care of everyday affairs for him - checkbook, tax returns, food. He did numbers.

He seemed sentenced to a life of solitariness from birth, on the day of which his two sisters, aged three and five, died of scarler fever, leaving him an only child, doted upon and kept at home by a fretful mother. Hitler disposed of nearly all the rest of his Hungarian Jewish family. And Erdos never married.

His Washington Post obituary ends with this abrupt and rather painful line: "He leaves no immediate survivors."

BUT IN reality he did: hundreds of scientific collaborators and 1,500 mathematical papers produced with them. An astonishing legacy in a field where a lifetime product of 50 papers is considered quite extraordinary.

Mathematicians tend to bloom early and die early. The great Indian genius Srinivasa Ramanujan died at 32. The great French mathematician Evariste

No novelist could have invented Paul Erdos. And what a legacy he left behind

Galois died at 21. And those who don't literally die young, die young in Erdos's sense. By 30, they've lost it.

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Erdos didn't. He began his work early. At 20 he discovered a proof for a classic theorem of number theory. He remained fecund ull his death. Indeed, his friend and benefactor. Dr. (of math, of course) Ron Graham, estimates that perhaps 50 new Erdos papers are still to appear. reflecting work Erdos and collaborators were doing at the time of his death.

Erdos was unusual in yet one other respect. The notion of the itinerant, eccentric genius, totally absorbed in his own world, is part of a cliche that almost always includes "anti-social." From Bobby Fischer to Howard Hughes, obsession and misanthropy seem 10 go 10gether.

Not so Erdos. He was gentle. open and generous with others. He believed in making mathemat. ics a social activity. Indeed, he was the most prolifically collaborative mathematician in history. Hundreds of colleagues can trace some breakthrough or insight to on evening with Erdos, brain

Erdos didn't just share his genius. He shared his money. In fact, he gave away everything he earned. He was a soft touch for whatever charitable or hard-luck cause came his way. In India he once gave away the proceeds from a few lectures to Ramanujan's impoverished widow.

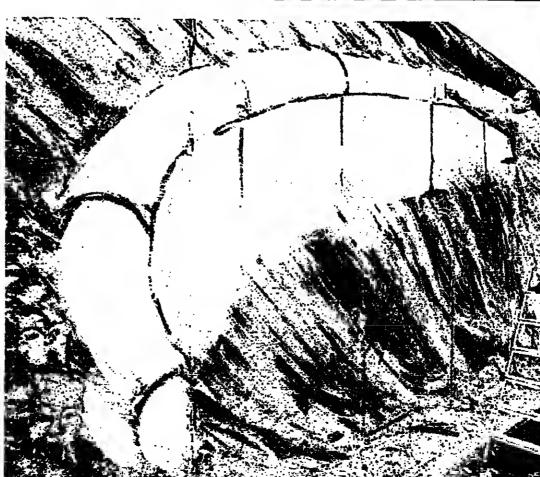
A few years ago. Graham tells me. Erdos heard of a promising young mathematician who wanted to go to Harvard but was short of the money needed. Erdos arranged to see him and lent him S1,000. (The sum total of the money Erdos carried around at any one time was about \$30.) He told the young man he could pay it back when he was able.

Recently, the young man called Graham to say he had gone through Harvard and was how teaching at Michigan and could finally pay the money back. What should he do?

Graham consulted Erdos. Erdos said, "Tell him to do with the \$1.000 what I did."

No survivors, indeed. (Washington Post Writers

PICTURE POSTSCRIPT



Berlin artist Kani Alavi restores his painting at the largest remaining part of the Berlin Wall, a two-kilometer segment called the East Side Gallery. About 15 of the original 118 painters who transformed a stretch of the grey border into the world's largest open-air gallery participated in an effort to restore their work, which was damaged by the elements and smeared with grafitti.

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ADAM WINSTON

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DR. M.A. MANDEL

MORE INJUSTICE

Sir, - The Swiss government,

which apologized to Jews a year ago for unforgivable wrongs committed

during the Holocaust, is continuing

to discriminate against the survivors by giving one million Swiss francs

Instead of compensating the few

thousand survivors living in Israel,

who were shortchanged by the repa-

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HANA GREENFIELD

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press their anger and frustration at prime minister Yitzhak Rabin made the policies of the Barak court. The an unwriner but binding commit-Left takes this and twists it into ment to total withdrawal from the Golan is a complete distortion. He The haredim are incredulous that publicly pledged that any withdrawthey - as a group or as individuals al from the Golan was dependent on a referendum, thus giving the Israel are being accused of encouraging the assassination of Supreme Court voter a veto. Since the electorate Justice Barak. This allegation is so clearly expressed its disapproval of ludicrous that they are at a loss for a withdrawal from the Golan at the proper response. How do you dispolls just three months ago, the present government has neither the obligation nor the right to be bound by

Barak has been under attack for years for his politicized position on various issues. No one suggested violent methods were being advocated. Yet when the haredim object to what they perceive as their effective disenfranchisement from the legal process, the blood libel rears its

sic example of this. Haredim ex-

'incitement to murder."

prove a "blood libel"?

ugly head.
Unfortunately, this is a very common pattern. The haredi leadership calls for calm, non-violent protest over an issue they feel to be of vital importance. Some kids, or a few individuals who refuse to listen to rabbinical authority, throw stones. The Left, aided by the media, publicizes this as "yet another example of haredi extremism," and conveniently ignores the peaceful behavior of everyone else there.

How will the situation evolve? The vast majority of Israelis actually lean towards a religious orientation. We are more unified than we realize. If the 6 percent who are anti-religious can become a little more tolerant and the haredim can keep their kids in line, things may work out just fine.

Jerusalem.

The Aharon Barak affair is a clas-

Sir, - I was dismayed to confront your front-page photo on September 12 of three despicable grinning young men, whose likeness should be banished from all media (Yiga) and Haggai Amir and Dror Adani). 1 was particularly chagrined to see them representing kippa-wearing persons - their actions diametrically

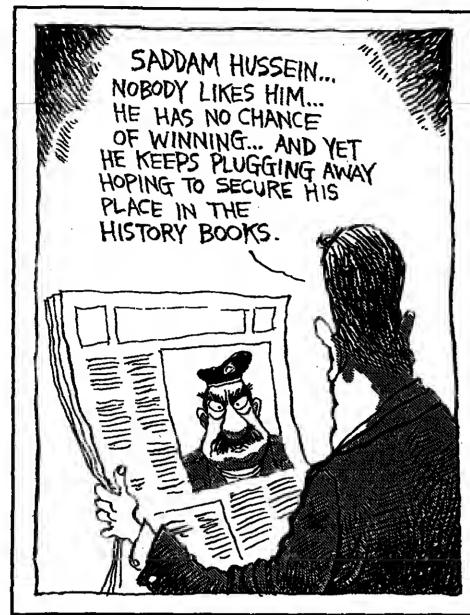
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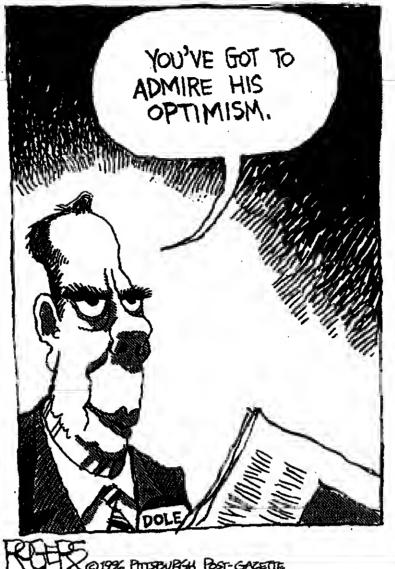
opposed to everything that Judaism stands for. This is the first time, in the 15

years that I subscribe to the Post, that I have been moved to write to you to object to your abysmal bad

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Mideast Oil Saddam Hussein's Trump Card

By JACOB HEILBRUNN

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Iready Bill Clinton is declaring victory in round two of the confrontation with Iraq. Faced with the prospect of another airstrike in retaliation for attacking an American jet, Saddam Hussein promised he wouldn't repeat the offense. It seems the crisis bas passed.

Nor so fast. Saddam may have retreated for the moment, but be hasn't disappeared. He still has a trump card: oil. This time, the U.S. smartly staved off that fight, protecting Saudi oil fields by extending the no-fly zone to southern Iraq. Oil prices stayed steady. But the next time the tyrant on the Tigris could get lucky, a fact allies like France and Turkey recognized by paying deference and decrying the U.S. attack.

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During the Gulf war there was much talk about the perils of American dependence on foreign oil. Once Saddam was crushed, or appeared to be crushed, those apprehensions disappeared. But the fundamental problem has not. For an administration obsessed with geoeconomics, it is startling that the Clintonites have devoted almost no attention to the rise in American oil imports. Instead, they have rolled over as the Republican Congress has slashed funding for energy research.

America's dependence on Mideast oil is daunting. U.S. demand in the coming years is expected to exceed demand as in the 1970s, when the U.S. suffered twin oil shocks. At the same time, U.S. production is shrinking yearly: onshore production of crude oil will decrease at an annual rate of 1.7 percent through 2015, according to the Energy Information Administration, the independent statistical agency within the Department of Energy.

Free marketeers don't see this dependence as a problem. The market will adjust for any swings in demand, they say. People will cut back when prices go up and drive prices down. And, if prices stay high, suppliers will rush to the market, and the glur will force the oil companies to cut prices. We've already tried price controls under energy car James Schlesinger during the Carter administration, and they failed miserably Despite the doom-and-gloom forecasts after the Gulf war,

America is sitting pretty

These optimists see the war itself as a comforting precedent. Though prices briefly shot up to \$40 a barrel after Saddam overran Kuwait, they soon stabilized as the Saudis stepped up production. But this was just good luck. Had Saddam immediately moved into Saudi Arabia instead of waiting in Kuwait, his 100,000-strong army could have seized Saudi oil fields located less than 200 miles from the Kuwaiti border and protected only by a Saudi national guard battalion of less than 1,000 men, as Robert J. Lieber pointed out in the summer 1992 issue of International Security. Saddam would have controlled 46 percent of the world's oil reserves. Neither Milmn Friedman nor the Cato Institute could have stopped him from jacking up prices at will.

The porential for oil-threatening conflict in the region remains. Iraq has already attacked three of its neighbors - Iran, Kuwair and Israel. There is no reason to believe Saddam won't strike again. Instability could come from other sources. One scenario might be a joint Turkish-Iranian grab for Iraqi territory in the north. The ascendance of Necmertin Erbakan's religious Welfare Party in Turkey does not bode well for America's future ability to influence Turkey. Saudi Arabia may become another source of trouble, since Crown Prince Abdullah has made no secret of his unease with the U.S. As America's oil thirst continues to rise, an Abdullah-led Saudi regime could work more strenuously to resurrect OPEC and influence American policy toward Israel.

Then there is Asia, whose own need for oil could spell trouble for the U.S. China's energy demand is expected to double by 2010. In 1993, Chinese imports from the Middle East for the first time exceeded those from other Asian countries. South Korea and Japan are almost completely dependent on the Middle East for imports. Asia's demand for oil is bound to increase prices worldwide.

The dependence of China and other Asian countries on the Middle East is good news for Saddam. Iraq is seeking weapons technology, and China realizes it can exchange munitions for oil. With the upsurge in nationalism in China and in the Middle East, it may not be too much to predict that the Middle East will shift toward Asia and away from the United States. If there are two factors that can hold together disparate countries that fear and revile the United States, it is nationalism and mutually beneficial trade.

What can be done? In Asia, the administration has to ensure that China does not seize control of the South China sea lanes, the highway for almost all oil bound for Japan, South Korea and

Taiwan. The United States' performance in Asia, most notably in sending warships off the coast of Taiwan, has managed to keep the Chinese in check. The U.S. should also encourage the Association of South East Asian Nations to contest Chinese aggrandizement; the Philippines and Vietnam have already clashed with Beijing.

And the home front? So far, Clinton's moves on energy policy have pur politics before substance. No sooner did gasoline prices rise this summer than Clinton began to sell off oil from the 587-million-barrel Strategic Petroleum Reserve established for emergencies by President Carter. But this move won't make a dent in either the budget deficit or gas prices, since the U.S. consumes over 18 million barrels of oil per day.

The administration seems to have found its elixir in ethanol. In March, Carol Browner, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, announced tax breaks for fuel that "oxygenates like ethanol." But nothing oxygenates "like" ethanol. The ethanol bandwagon is a boondoggle; it does not fight smog and costs twice as much as gasoline to produce.

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The challenge for the Clinton administration is to devise a coherent strategy linking oil and national security. Part of that strategy must be diminishing American dependence on foreign oil, which means promoting conservation and perhaps subsidizing public transportation, such as a Northeast high-speed rail network. That's an obvious job for Vice President Al Gore, who has been noticeably silent on these issues in the past few years. But safeguarding American oil also means presiding over a pax Americana rather than a lax Americana in the Middle East. The only thing Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Egypt fear more than U.S. resolution is U.S. irresolution. In the short term, Clinton and Gore might work to bring 4 million barrels of oil per day back onto the market. They're located in Iraq, awaiting a regime sufficiently civilized to be allowed to sell them.

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The jurors: How can justice be served?

By Alan Dershowitz

re there 12 jurors anywhere in Los Angeles who have not made up their minds about whether O.J. Simpson murdered Nicole Brown and Ron Goldman? Public opinion polls show that most white Americans "know" that he did it, and many blacks "know" that he did not do it. Hardly anyone is "undecided."

I know of no other trial in which potential jurors are so convinced of what happened. In other high-profile cases — such as Oliver North, William Kennedy Smith, Claus von Bülow, Bernard Goetz and the policemen who assaulted Rodney King — potential jurors had opinions. But here they "know." They saw portions of the trial; they heard pundits evaluate the evidence; they have argued about it. Not only do they know they are tight, they can't even understand how any rational person can hold the opposite view.

Those who believe that a fair trial is possible point to the promise jurors will make to set aside their views and consider only the evidence presented at trial. Even if jurors try to keep that promise, everything we know about psychology shows that it may be impossible. Jurors process the evidence they see and hear through the filter of their prior knowledge. An ambiguous item of evidence is viewed as incriminating by a juror who "knows" the defendant did it, and as exculpatory by a juror who "knows" the defendant didn't do it.

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Moreover, every potential juror remembers how the media characterized the jurors who acquitted Simpson at the criminal trial. They called them "ignorant," "foolish," "naive" — and worse. What juror would want to be subjected to that kind of abuse if they were to find that Simpson were not liable in the civil case. Indeed, it may well be worse in the civil case, since the public will not see what this jury sees, because of the judge's decision to exclude cameras from the courtroom, even though this is not even a criminal case, where the defendant's constitutional right to a fair trial must be balanced against the public's constitutional right to know.

Then there is the racial issue. This time the jury will probably be primarily white, because the trial will be in Santa Monica rather than in downtown Los Angeles. Even if there are two or three blacks — as former L.A. District Attorney Ira Reiner speculates there may be — the views of these jurors could be disregarded by the white majority, since only nine out of 12 votes are required for a verdict in this civil case. A public, kept in the dark by the exclusion of cameras, may well conclude that race was the dominant consideration.

The public will, of course, be kept informed about the progress of the trial by reporters who are inside the courtroom. But these reporters, roo, have made up their minds about what happened, and their reporting — no matter how well intentioned — will inevitably reflect their bias.

Nor will all the reporting be well intentioned. The other day on a TV show, one of the reporters who is covering the trial for Time magazine said that if Fay Resnick was being supplied with drugs, her supplier was probably O.J. Simpson! When I pressed her for the basis for this opinion, she said it was Faye Resnick, whose credibility is so suspect that neither side was willing ro call her as a witness at the criminal trial. When I pressed her further, she acknowledged that even Faye Resnick had not said that Simpson was the supplier for the very serious drug addiction that landed her in a treatment program. All she claims that Resnick said to her was that O.J. kept a jar of pills that he occasionally shared with Nicole and ber. That is a far cry from accusing Simpson of being a drug addict's "supplier." If this is sympromatic of the quality of reporting that the public will get from Time magazine, there will be a serious credibility problem.

Then there is the problem of jurors with hidden agendas, ranging from getting rich to getting even. One important check on juror candor is to make relevant portions of the juror questionnaires available to the media and the public, so that friends, neighbors and work associates could inform the court of any obvious misstatements. Such disclosure should, of course, be balanced with the privacy interests of the jurors, but the judge in the civil case seems to be striking the balance against the public's right to know.

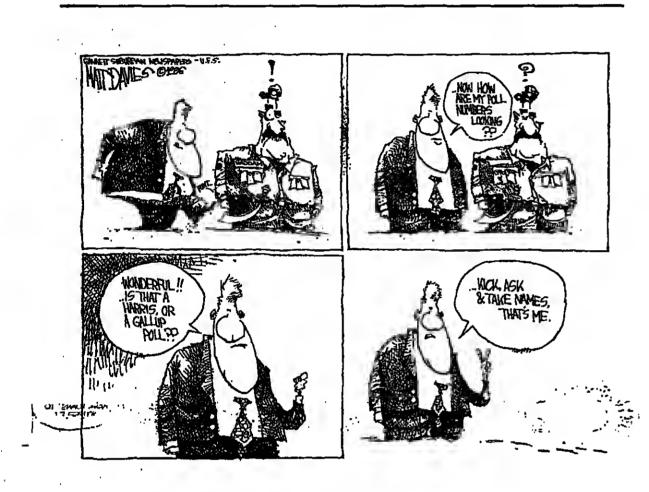
All in all, it will be even harder to assure an unbiased jury in the civil case than it was in the criminal case. And what is most dangerous to democracy is that the public will not be able to make an informed decision as to whether justice has been done in this divisive and controversial case.

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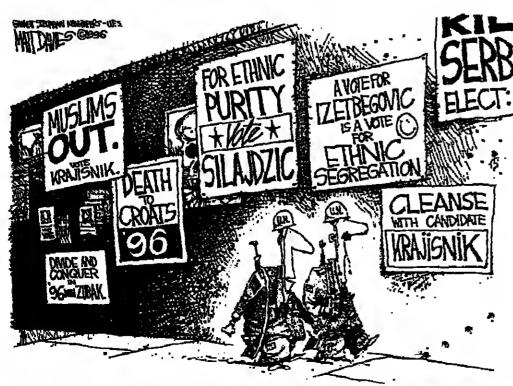
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The pros and cons of sex segregation

By STEPHANIE GUTMANN

the sun is still struggling to cut through early morning haze, but in front of a non-descript commercial building in Spanish Harlem, New York's raffish press corps is already hunkered down in one of its ad hoc tent cities, staking our turf with snakes of black video cable, thickets of light poles and TV anchors rehearsing "standups" wherever they can

find a piece of open pavement.

This morning the battery of electronic recording equipment is trained — not on the "walking" of a "perp" — but on a procession of 12- and 13-year-old girls in navy blue kneesocks and knife-pleated kilts. The girls are hurrying into the building for the first day of the inaugural semester of the Young Women's Leadership School of East Harlem, a small, private academy-style junior high — and New York City's first single-sex public school in a decade.

Something about a cluster of reporters around a school door. lenses trained on brown, stillgawky limbs, evokes grainy newsreels from the days of school desegregation. But, while the scene looks vaguely familiar, the central players have shifted position. For the beaming parents in attendance - mostly black and Hispanic the new school is a chance to get their girls a decent education. For the New York Civil Libetties Union, the National Organization for Women and others, however, it is a new manifestation of discrimination and segregation - and they are shuffling through a variety of legal remedies to, in effect, shur it down.

WAITING LIST

Talk of a possible injunction against the school last July didn't stop Winsome McDermott, a 35year-old single Bronx mother of two, from pushing to get her 11year-old daughter Dania on YWLS's wait list. (Some of the places are offered to children outside of YWLS's East Harlem school district.) Even once a place opened up, admission was by no means automaric. Transcripts had to be collected, recommendations solicired. Dania was taken for pre-admission interviews and testing - and McDetmott had to ask for time off from her work at a local "job-readiness program. Then, once Dania was accepted, her mother spent \$300 for her school uniform. Still, McDermott has no regrets.

"My choices were to send het to the neighbothood school, which academically wouldn't do her any good, ot send her to this school where I know she'll get a better education. Its premise is that it is a college prep school, and I think it will challenge the young girls and push them in a college direction."

The school's incendiary commitment to single-sex education was, if anything, even more appealing. McDermott attended an allgids high school back in the '70s before the city phased them our, and getting Dania into this one was "a relief."

"There have been studies

done proving girls fare better in single-sex school, and particularly at their age group, with puberty, you're really conscious about your body and it's good to be in an environment where you don't feel extra self-conscious because you have boys around."

GENDER BIAS

But it is precisely the school's "no boys" policy that disturbs organizations like the NYCLU, the New York chapter of NOW and the New York Civil Rights Coalition, which have gotten together to file a sex-discrimination complaint with the Department of Education. While they wait the fout to six months it could take the feds to act, they are hoping to attract a male defendant so they can take the case to court. The school must agree to admit boys, the coalition argues, and engage in "outreach to the community" to let people know it has changed its policy. NYCLU Director Norman Siegel also suggests a new "gendet neutral" name - something like the Susan B. Anthony Leadership Sehool.

But sex segregation, like school vouchers, is a culturally conservative remedy increasingly popular with embattled minorities, however objectionable it may be to many white liberals.

According to Janet Gallagher, director of the Women's Rights Project for the American Civil Liberties Union, which is acting as a consultant to the NYCLU on this case, the Harlem girls school is objectionable because it fosters "generalizations and stereotypes based on gender." The idea that girls and boys inevitably distract each other is, Gallagher says, an "enotmously dangerous" presumptinn, one that reminds her of her days in Catholic school, where girls were encouraged to think of rhemselves as "walking occasions of sin."

Meanwhile, the schuol — incorrect thinking about immutable sex differences and all — seems to have tuuched a responsive chord among parents of school-age children all over the city. It has a waiting list of abour 100 gitls, and school organizers say they've been getting calls and letters from parents uf fourth-graders and fifth-graders trying to secure places many years in advance.

The Ynung Wumen's
Leadership School case is not the
first time that New York civil rights
activists have found themselves in
an ironie relationship to the working-class blacks and Hispanic families for whom they've long been
advocates. In 1993, the organization threatened to file a complaint
of church-public school entanglement over the "Adupt-a-School
program," in which a group of

Harlem ministers served as mentors in neighborhood schools, placing themselves on call for anything from counseling to signing report cards. And in 1991, it held press conferences and churned out letters to protest the proposed Ujamaa Institute, a male-only school based on the idea that young black boys are an especially vulnerable group and could profit by a respite from the marriarchal worlds of single-mother homes and female-dominated schools and churches.

TRADITION

But sex segregation, like school vouchers, is a culturally conservative remedy increasingly popular with embattled minorities. however objectionable ir may be to many white liberals. Sex separatism — as seen in the Million Man March and in the many men-only groups in New York City churches - "is part of our tradition," argues Madelcine Moore, president of the New York City Coalition of 100 Black Women, one of the community groups on YWLS's advisory board. "It is a good thing that we are getting back to things that worked." Moore calls Norman Siegel's vision of combating sexual tension in co-ed classrooms with bureaueratic intervention the suggests "a comprehensive plate" by the Board of Education to "ameliorate the dynamic," including "training and monitoring the teachers to assure that the boys and girls are treated equally") "naivete, a luxury of the ruling class."

As for Winsome McDermott, she'd like to talk to the folks at NOW and cumpany parent ro parent. "I'm wondering: Do they send their kids to private school? I'm sure their children go ro good schools, and I'm sure they made every effort they could possibly do to provide that. The public school system is very bad. YWLS is a small step in the right direction. This is absolutists leading people like me who don't have money for private schools."

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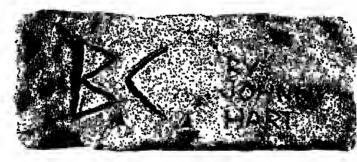
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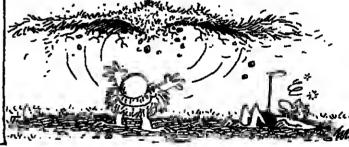






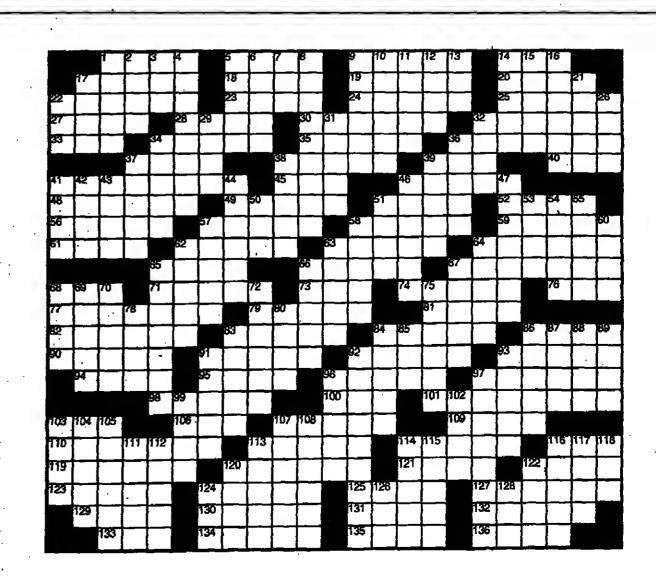


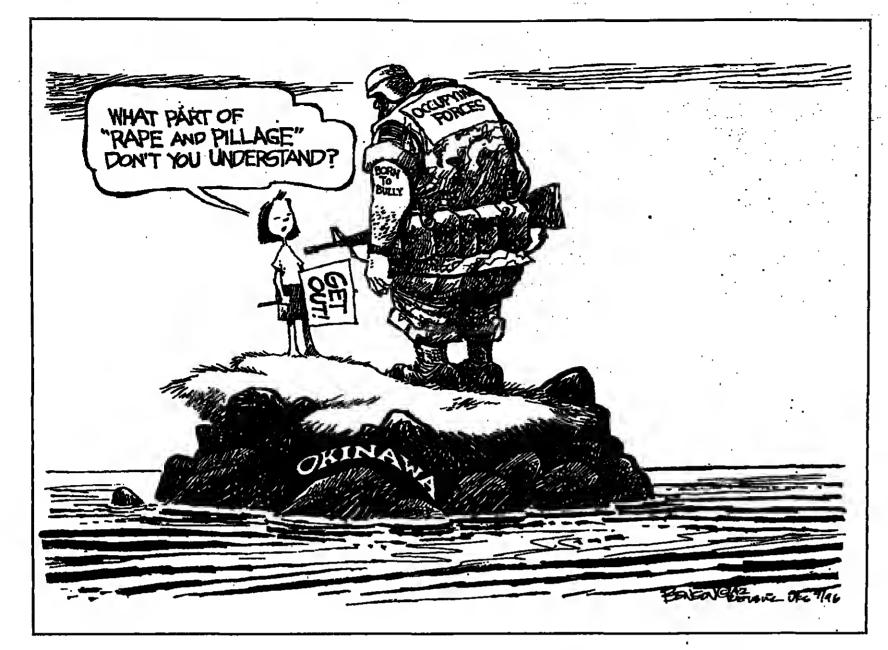




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Afghanistan's 'saviors' offer a bleak future

By Andrew Meier

Taliban upped the ante. Few in Afghanistan doubted the zeal of these fundamentalist rebels in bringing Sharia. oldtime Islamic law in its most unforgiving form, to the lands they control. But this time the Taliban, whose name translates as "religious studeots," outdid themselves. Shortly after dawn prayers, the mullahs in the southern city of Qandahar summoned the populace. Nearly 6,000 witnesses gathered outside the central mosque. A few days earlier, a woman and her stepson, both in their 20s, had been arrested for adultery. Down the road at the Taliban's district court the mullahs had found them guilty and, for the first time in modern Afghan history, issued a sentence of death by stoning.

The Taliban's first execurion of a woman went exceedingly well. No one interfered, and hundreds joined in. The convicted lovers died slowly, witnesses say, in unbearable and unsightly pain. The mullahs have become proficient at this sort of thing. Executions, if not stonings, are rourine, and amputations, usually for petty thievery, are even more common.

Not since 1979, when the Ayatollah reared his tevolution in Iran, has such a potent reactionary force taken hold in this volarile region. Not since the Soviets invaded Afghanistan that same year has the West faced a more ominous specter there, for the Taliban threaten to fill in a 2,000-mile front of enmity stretching from Iraq to Iran to Afghanistan. Thanks to the Taliban, the site of the cold war's last great stand-off - where "freedom fighters" backed by the United States wrangled with a Soviet army desperate to hold on to the last remnants of its empire - is in danger of devolving into what one local aid worker calls "the most fundamentalist place on earth."

The insurgency first emerged in late 1994, promising to save Afghanistan from the factionalist chaos of its post-Soviet period. From Qandahar the Taliban swept across southern Afghanistan, taking the northwestern eity of Herat without a shot and caravaning to the southern edge of Kabul. There they have camped out, launching rockets on the city daily since last November. This month, they seized the eastern city of Jalabad, one of the last Afghan cities to maintain an independent government and the all-important gateway to Pakistan.

Their goal, as one mullah — the police chief of Qandahar — told me, is simply "to bring a good Islamic state" to Afghanistan.

Never mind that Burnahuddin Rabbani and his mujahedin and even ptomise to wipe out the Islamic state already. The emphasis is on no doves of peace. The Taliban are worse than "good." For Talibs, Islamic law comes in only one form: the strictest. And so in Qandahar the rules are simple. No music. No television. No women in the workplace. No women in the bome — unless it's their own. No women on the street — unless enshrouded in the burkha.

The ban on TV and music is made obvious by the twin "TV Towers," as the locals call them. At a main intersection downtowo, a dozen shattered TVs wrapped in tape gutted from video and music cassettes hang from poles abour twenty feet high on either side of the dirt toad. In May, UNICEF tried to start a nursing training center in Oandahar. The mullahs soon closed it down. "Our women shouldn't work," explains Mullah Baluch, the "health minister" whose sole claim to medical expertise is his uncanny ability to lop off hands and feet. "And Western men shouldn't look at them."

In Qandahar's mosques the mullahs gather long before dawn each day, led by Mohammed Omar, the one-eyed head mullah. Earlier this year, Omar called together the Taliban's ruling council ro witness a great drama. Omar, who is all of 35, unlocked the holiest shrine inside the central mosque, cloaked himself in the purported shroud of Mohammed, fell to his knees before his awed fellow mullahs and at last emerged in the light to crown himself the "Amir Muminin," rhe "King of All Muslims."

The news was too much for the folks in Kabul. "How can anyone dare call himself the Amir?" asks Ahmed Shah Massoud, who controls Kabul and the northeastern provinces held by the Rabbani government. As he takes tea in lstalef, a remote mountain village forty minutes from Kabul, Massoud, who is in his 40s. remains confident and composed despite the Taliban's ceaseless rockering of Kabul. "How can anyone believe what he says? To claim to be the Amit is to claim to govern all the Islamic people of the world, the Algerians, the Iranians, the Saudis — these people do not look lightly at such a claim."

If all goes well, according to Allah's plan, the Taliban will soon reach their Mecca, seize Kabul, subjugate the multiplying fractions and rule over a "good Islamic state" deeply hostile to the West. Ironically, when the Taliban first came to prominence, many Western diplomats and journalists greeted them as Afghanistan's saviors. Here at last was a pliant political movement that could cleanse Afghanistan of the degenerate

government, the victors in the 12-year war against the Soviets, thiok they have installed and in the Helmand Valley assures me. These are the warlords. They'll only make more drugs. more terror and, of course, more war."

And the Taliban, the U.N. has learned by suffering a series of deadlocks and deadend deals with them, is anything but cooperative with the international community. The most serious breach came in May when the Taliban hijacked a seventeen-truck convoy of wheat from the U.N.'s World Food Ptogram. They unloaded the sacks into their own warehouse, padlocked it and refused to return the loot. The local Talihan governor would nor talk to the U.N. After an embarrassing weck of pleading, the U.N. agency heads secured a meeting with the governor. But, when they arrived at his residence, it was only to glimpse him driving out.

The powers that be in Qandahar do not like foreigners. They do not like the press. They do not like the U.N. They do not even like relief workers in their midst. As the Taliban are not rerribly hospitable to the forlorn expatriates shipwrecked here, there is little entertainmenr

There is, however, "Camp Qandahar," home to the UNHCR and extended family members from the scattered U.N. agencies. Along with a handful of assorted aid workers, the residents of Camp Qandahar anchor the entire foreign community in this Afghan backwater. They serve fresh pancakes in the morning, cold beer all night, and yearn to get out. They even have their own camp song (with lyrics by Bill from Phoenix, the U.N.'s humanitarian relief coordinator in southeastern Afghanistan). Sung to the tune of "Day-O," the chorus goes like this: "Come Mr. Taliban carry me to Mecca. One rocket, two rocket, three rocket, ho! Daylight come and the mullahs go home."

Bill from Phoenix might just be the best prophet in town. Two years after their sudden appearance, the Taliban have been unmasked. They are not the devout doves the West had so desperately hoped for. And between fertilizing the opium fields and exploiting the populace as executioners, the boys from the madrasas and their maternal mullahs offer only a bleak future on the barren Afghan steppes.

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After debates, Clinton to focus on Congress

By ROBERT NOVAK

resident Clinton's strategists say he will wait until the cycle of presidential debates is concluded before focusing his energies on the election of a Democratic Congress.

Even now, Clinton is spending more time than he formerly did boosting Democratic candidates (as in his most recent Illinois trip, when he lavished praise on the Democratic Senate candidate, Rep. Richard J. Durbin). But where the president goes and what he says remaio geared to collecting electoral vores in his own race

If Clinton is still comfortably ahead after the debates, he plans to readjust his campaign schedule to concentrate on pivotal Senate and House races affecting control of Congress rather than important presidential states. But he will not make a personal plea to elect Democrats, as president Ronald Reagan did in 1986 when he unsuccessfully appealed to voters to elect Republicans for "the Gipper."

SECRETARY MITCHELL?

Former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell has moved to the top of President Clinton's list to be the next secretary of state as a new face in a contemplated second-term sbakeup of the national security hierarchy.

Mitchell is privately but strongly backed by Secretary of State Warren Christopher. Clinton is a longtime admirer of Mitchell and does not blame him for his failure to bring peace to Northern Ireland as the president's special envoy. Mitchell's principal rival for the State Department portfolio is UN Ambassador Madeleine Albright.

Tentative plans if Clinton is reelected: CIA Director John Deutch replacing Defense Secretary William Perry, who wants out; National Security Director Anthony Lake replacing Deutch; Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott replacing Lake.

SILENCE FROM FARRAKHAN

Jack Kemp has not heard a word from Louis Farrakhan in the nearly two weeks since the Republican vice presidential nominee called on the Nation of Islam leader to renounce anti-Semitism.

Longtime Jewish friends of Kemp's wete outraged by his recent praise of Farrakhan's 1995 Million Man March on Washington. A few days later, Kemp issued his challenge to Farrakhan in a speech to Jewish leaders. Since there was no request for an apology, Kemp's advisers hoped that Fartakhan might open a dialogue, paving the way for Republican intoads among the millighs of African Americans who support Farrakhan.

Instead, there has been only silence from Farrakhan. At first, it was thought that he was unaware of what was going on because he was on a visit to Jamaica. But Farrakhan is now believed to have returned to his Chicago headquarters.

RETREATING REPUBLICANS

House Republican leaders have informed disconsolate conservative activists that they have no intention of overriding the Senate's passage of President Clinton's Brady Bill extension, which denies gun ownership to people convicted of domestic violence misdemeanors.

Gun-owner groups claim this could have unintended consequences, such as keeping weapons out of the hands of parents who spank their children. Conservative action groups also complain that the bill's language appears to sanction gay marriages.

But House Republicans say they are sick of cleaning up the Senate's mess. Nor do they want to take the risk of appearing to condone domestic violence.

A CALL FROM DOLE

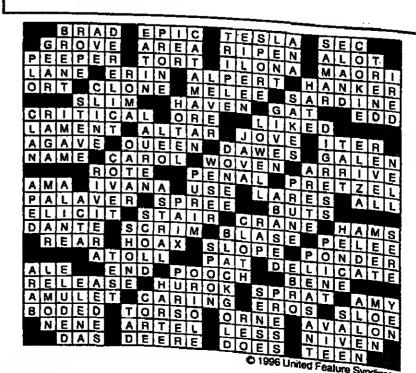
Shortly after Sen. Christopher Dodd finished his Democratic National Convention speech nominating Bill Clinton for another term as president, he received a complimentary telephone call from an unexpected source: Bob Dole.

The speech hy Dodd, general chairman of the Democratic Party, had not spared Republican presidential nominee Dole. Nevertheless, Dole called his former Senate colleague to tell him what a stitring address he had delivered.

His gesture underscored that former senator Dole still belongs to the old school of senator who believe political adversaries can be friends. It also showed that he is a political junkie, who on a night off was watching the Democratic convention on television.

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Noah Dear, Mr. Brooklyn

He speaks in the local super-speedy staccato, but the councilman from Brooklyn has influence well beyond his borough. Amy Klein reports

you can't take Brooklyn out of a man. For Noah Dear, the New York City councilman who is one of President Clinton's top fundraisers, with his heavy Brooklyn accent, baredi connections and deep ties to Israel, Brooklyn is just what he needs to be.

For the past 15 years, Noah Dear has served as a Brooklyn eouncilman in the state legislature for the Boro Park and Flatbush district -"the largest Jewish community outside the State of Israel," he says. Under the last Labor govern-

ment, Brooklyn was dubbed a "hotbed of radicalism" by former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin after Hebron massacre by Brooklyn-born Baruch Goldstein, and by US consul General Colette Avital in The New York Times after the Rabin assassination.

After the death of Rabin there was a lot of Orthodox-bashing. The community that I represent was particularly getting hit from all sides," says Dear. With the blessing of the White House, Dear met with Shimon Peres to convince him to "play a role in stop(ping) the strife between the Orthodox and non-Orthodox."

In the meeting, Dear recalls, "I told Peres: 'you're going to lose the election if you don't do anything to warm up to the Orthodox community.' But Peres was 20 points ahead, be probably laughed at me. Obviously, be didn't follow

Though nothing came out of the meeting on the Israeli side, Dear's opinions - a minority one at that time - strengthened his relationship with the White House when Labor lost purportedly for those reasons. Dear relates a conversation that he had with Vice President AJ Gore the night before the Israeli elections: "I saw Al Gore at a meeting, I'm on my way to Israel, and he said,

'Who's going to win?'
"I said, 'I think it's over for

THEY say that you can take a Labor. 'Oh come on,' Gore said, man out of Brooklyn but. 'you've always been telling me 'von've always been telling me

> Dear speaks in a super-speedy staccato. Disjointedly, parentheti-cally, tangentially, like a Talmud teacher or Jackie Mason. Dear procounces the vice president's name as Goore and other Brooklynisms like soder for soda. He comes across as the kind of guy one would want for a kid brother. Enthusiastie, affable, eager to be useful.

And useful is what he's been to President Clinton, who met with Dear after the Israeli elections to get Dear's opinion of the situation, and who recommended that the new prime minister meet with the councilman during his trip here last week. After the Likud victory, Dear had told Clinton that "he should not put pressure on Netanyahu like Bush and others have done in the past, because that could backfire." Dear is going to reiterate that same message to Clinton this week as a result of his meeting on Erev Yom Kippur with the prime minister.

AT A time when press reports categorize the Clinton-Netanyahu relationship as less than bunky-dory. one intention of last week's meeting was to convey the goodwill of the president and vice president. Dear relayed a personal message of support from the president and he is going to pass the message back to the White House that "Netanyahu .doesn't believe that there is any animosity on the part of the United States, and he wants to continue

with the peace process." Not only is Dear an FOB (Friend of Bill) but he's also an FOB (Friend of Brooklyn). During the meeting Dear expressed the support of his commonity for Netanyahu: "There's a feeling of euphoria in the air in Brooklyn [about Netanyahu's victory]."

Dear also told Netanyahu that as long as the prime minister shows "the proper respect" to the Orthodox community - in sharp contrast to his predecessor - he will be guaranteed their continued support. Dear thought Netanyahu was off to a good start, and he cites Ariel Sbaron and Ehud Olmert as ideal examples. "Ehud Olmert is probably one of the first Israeli politicians to recognize the

Orthodox community."

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Dear characterizes the Orthodox community as an intricate transcontineotal web: The rebbe of Vishnitz in Israel's son-in-law is the rabbi of Square Town in Monsey, New York, His grandchild married the Satmar rebbe (of Williamsburg)'s grandchild. The rebbe of Gur in Israel influences thousands of Gur Hassidim in Boro Park. None of the yeshivot in New York, he says, are going to go against Rabbi Schach.

And whether it's donating money for Judea and Samaria, sending their child to Israel for the year, or getting involved in business deals, most Orthodox Jews from his community have very close ties to Israel. "It's all one community," Dear says.

Dear wants to alleviate concerns about the Clinton-Netanyahu relationship. "There are rumors that the president has put the squeeze on Netanyahu. It's absolutely false." Dear says that fears that that could change after Clinton is re-elected are also unfounded. "It's not gonna happen for the very simple reason that Clinton will do everything in his power to see that Gore gets elected in the year 2000."

He says the meeting was successful. "I now can go back to the very same people, the supporters of Bill Clinton and Netanyahu, to assure them that they have onthing to worry about. The president is the same friend of Israel as he always has been.'

But the main purpose of Dear's trip to Israel last week was to garner support - money and votes - from the Democrats in Israel for Clinton. To date, Dear has raised over \$1



US Vice President Al Gore (back, center), and New York City Councilman Noah Dear (to his left) warm relations between the Clinton administration and the Orthodox bloc in Brooklyn.

million for the Clinton campaign, making him one of Clinton's top fund-raisers in the country. Dear raised the money from Orthodox Jews around the US.

He describes his backers: "All new people who have never given mooey to presidential campaigns. Democrats, Republicans, business people; from New York, New Connecticut, Obio, California, Illinois."

IT WAS at a crucial time in the Clinton campaign that Dear started fundraising for him: the Democrats had just lost in Congress and Clinton was slip-ping in the polls. "I met with Clinton and Gore when oo one was going to come near them," says Dear. "I felt that there's never been a president who is a friend of the Jews as this president."

Dear says that his relationship with the president and vice presideot is about more than just fundraising. "It's real friendship. We hit it off somebow."

He tells a story of when Hillary Clinton was going to be called to

testify oo Whitewater last year.

Dear had passed Clinton a note quoting the talmudic passage that says that it's better to be pursued than to pursue.

At the National Prayer Breakfast a few days later, Clinton mentioned it in his speech: "A few days ago I got a letter from a devout Jew, a friend of mine and the vice president, that it's better to endure pain than to inflict pain." When Dear saw Clinton later that week, Clinton asked him, "Did you see what I said?"

One can almost pieture these two ebeerful, spiritual men getting along. Dear is a short man with a trim graying beard with a black knitted kippa; he wears smart business suits. Though he looks slightly out of place either standing with the towering president and vice president or sitting with the long, white-bearded rabbis clad in Hassidic garb, he has managed to bring the two groups together. Dear hosted the vice president in bis bouse in Brooklyn to meet with various rabbis from the Orthodox community.

Dear explains his unique tie with the White House: "They have a good relationship with the general Jewish community. It's the Orthodox community they bad no relationship with." When Gore is in New York, Dear arranges for him to meet with different Orthodox groups, such as the National Council of Young Israel and Agudat Yisrael.

Dear states his mandate: "My goal is to heighten the awareness of the Jewish [Orthodox] community's significance not only in the inited States."

DEAR HAS worked as city councilman since 1982 where he now represents about 150,000 constituents. Though he works on many "Jewish" issues such as breaking the kosherfor-Pessah food price hikes, trying to create affordable bousing in his district for large families, and trying to get the White House to grant private schools (yeshivot and Catholic schools) state support, over the last 14 years Dear was involved in local politics: bringing money to his district to repair the streets, the schools, the playgrounds, the police force. He also serves as the chairman of powerful 'Transportation

Committee," which governs issues of buses, cabs, subways, highways and parking.

"My greatest strength is that I am there and available to belp my constituents," says Dear. His current slot as top fund-raiser to Clinton helps: "What I hope to get, and what I'm getting already is access to the White House to be helpful to the Jewish community." But Dear's mvolvement with Washington goes farther than that: his sights are set

on a seat in Congress. ln 1998, Congressman Chuck Schumer's term will be up. (Schumer's seat will be up for grabs as he goes for governor or the Senate in a game of political musical chairs.) Another possible contender for the seat - which may prove problematic for Dear - is State Assemblyman Dov Hikind.

Hikind, too, is an Orthodox, pro-Israel Democrat who entered polities the same time as Dear. Dear paints himself as more of a moderate than Hikind; Hikind says "I call them as I see them." Before the Israeli elections, Hikind made a splasb in the press protesting that Bill Clinton was "Peres's Campaign Manager."

When Dear's name is put forth Hikind says, "We all have our own eonsiderations. I do whatever is good for the Jewish people; that's why I supported [Mayor] Giuliani [who is pro-Israel] while Dear supported Dinkins.

A head-to-head eongressional race between these two Orthodox candidates may only serve to help other candidates by dividing the Jewish vote. Hikind says that the result will be hard to predict since the district will be redivided next vear before the elections, though 60-80% of the population will be Jews. Hikind mtends on running for Congress regardless of Dear's intentions. "It will make the race

more exciting," he says. Though Dear will oot announce anything officially until after the presidential elections, he seems confident about his chances: "I didn't open up an account yet. But the million dollars that I raised [for Clinton] everyone said to me, Noah, I want to give you as well," says Dear. And since the campaign will be during the "next" Clinton administration, it would be a great payback time for

"There's a joke that goes around," Dear says. "When the vice president came to my home, I said that I wanted to start a campaign for 'Gore/Dear 2000.' Gore was bappy that it wasn't

Ultimate husbandry: Two men and a farm to run

JUMPHATI Negi is a 35-year-old mother of seven and a traditional bousewife in the remote village of Batseri in oorthern India, where she takes care of the cooking, eleaning and cultiva-

But she also has an added task: she must provide for two husbands. Yumphati Negi practices a unique system of polyandry where a woman is married to more than one husband, always brothers from the same family. "I am happy with the system, It's good. I have no regrets about it," she says with a

sby smile. "But the hard work is definitely there. I have given birth to 12 children, but The practice of polyandry was adopted almost 5,000 years ago by tribal people

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who first settled in the district of Kinnaur, a mountainous, forested region in the state of Himachal Pradesh

Genealogies even trace the descendants here to the legendary Pandavas, a beroic clan from the celebrated Mahabharata epic of five brothers, all of wbom married the

same princess, Draupadi. In Batseri, wooden bouses clutter a deep valley where only 25 percent of the land is keeping it all under one roof and control-

ling the population was necessary. Marrying all the sons in the family to one

woman was the solution. Flipping unleavened bread over a fire, Yumphati prepares a simple meal of pulses for her husbands, 32-year-old Lalchand and his younger brother, Hilal, both waiting on

the porch to be served. When one busband is away, the other brother can take care of the family," said Lalchand sitting next to Hilal. The brothers, both carpenters, agree that a marriage like this one has its advantages.

But Hilal, only 25, admits he once had thoughts of breaking away from the old ways. "I see other people having single mar-riages and I thought I wanted that," says Hilal. "But I am already married. What can

do? We have seven children, we have to

The three bave been married for about 10 younger brother sometime later. They could not recall the dates, however.It is not clear bow many of the seven children belong to Hilal, but he treats all the children alike. He would oot talk about bow he and Lalchand spend intimate time with their wife, but villagers said, traditionally, men saw their wives on a monthly rotation system to identify the father of each child more easily.

Ten years ago, Batseri was isolated from the rest of the country. Today, satellite dishes dot the rooftops of Batseri, exposing the 700 villagers to outside ideas.

"Polyandry is very wrong," says Namrand Negi, a 20-year-old who grew up in a family of three fathers, one mother and five siblings. "It's not good for two or three brothers to share a woman. One will want to dominate and that is not good for the woman."

Namrand, walking hand-in-hand with his 16-year-old wife and childhood sweetheart, carefully inspects green apples from his father's orchard that has brought them economic independence.

selling apples," says Namrand. With each plot of land earning enough to support more people, pressure to keep the family land together has begun to diminish.

Even the former village head for the past 18 years, Suraj Singh Negi, is now a wealthy apple grower. During his tenure, Suraj saw the tribal customs slowly peter out.

"Girls and boys are becoming more and more educated and in a modern society they don't want polyandry to exist," he says. "I want these traditions to exist, the tribals should keep their own identity."

Today, only 10 percent of families in Batseri practice polyandry and the trend in oeighboring villages is also declining.

The younger generation doesn't want to be different," laments Suraj. "The future of polyandry is bleak."

Cats mark the spot

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Y matter – by winding itself around his legs and rubbing its face against him, bumans most often see this as a mark of affection. While some affection is definitely a component of this behavior, this complicated act is more one of possession or territoriality than affection.

A cat also will often rub its face and body against a piece of furni-ture. In fact, I once had a refrigerator with a small dark streak just at the beight of the cat's face that was caused by daily rubbings against it. This behavior is one of territorial marking.

A cat has scent glands located just below its cheek bones, on the lip and the chin and at the base of the tail. Rubbing these parts of the body against an object marks it as its own and this explains the rubbing of the face and the winding about that brings the tail-base gland into contact with the object.

Whether the object rubbed is another cat, a favorite basket, a refrigerator door or a person, the object of the exercise is the same. My own cats routinely "mark" my dog!

In additioo to using these glands, unneutered male cats also spray urine to mark territory or possessions: this habit is what makes it so difficult to keep an unneutered male in the bouse since a real tom's urine has an odor almost as offensive the scent produced by a skunk. After a tom has been neutered, this smelly deposit will persist for a few

weeks until all the excess testos-

THEN a cat greets a person terone is flushed out of his system. - or another animal for that and then it will disappear.

Unneutered toms also mark the boundaries of their property with urine, thus leaving a message to all other prowling toms that this is private property. Whenever a tom wants to expand his territory in the neighborhood, he first places his scent over that of the rival on territorial markers and only then goes out to battle for the space.

A few females cats, particularly those on contraceptive bormones, also try to mark territory in this fashion, but while the habit is socially undesirable at least it doesn't smell as does that of a tom. If it becomes too bad, it might be desirable simply to spay her instead of continuing with hormonal treatments. The problem will disappear almost at once.

For male cats, bowever, territorial marking is an important survival factor. Cats' usually mutual-Iv respected markers prevent a multitude of cat fights since only wheo under real pressure will an adult tom go to battle over the territory: usually they only do so wheo a particularly desirable female could be gained.

Cat fights are usually quite vicious when they do happen (most encounters are settled by mutual bluffing through caterwauling and hair erection to make the potential combatants appear larger). In almost every real fight one or both of the males is seriously and even critically injured. Territorial markings are a vital factor in preventing this.

MSF doctors still make housecalls – internationally

THE day her youngest child graduated from high school, French anesthetist Mado Boyer told her family she wanted to devote herself to relief work. She joined Medecins Sans Frontieres (MSF) (Doctors Without Borders), a relief group founded in France in 1971, which now has branches in 20 nations.

Over the last eight years, she has been to the world's worst trouble spots — Somalia, Bosnia, Rwanda. go on a mission three times a year on average, sometimes at 24 hours' notice," Boyer, 62, told Reuters on ber return from Burundi. "Thank God, my husband 48 wonderfully understanding." Approaching its 25th birthday,

the organization has transformed relief action from the preserve of slow, cumbersome institutions, to a field full of adaptable bodies that focus on emergencies. It traces its roots to the public and medical Outrage provoked in France and elsewhere by the horrific images of starving children flashed around the world at the end of the Biafran war in Nigeria in 1970.

While volunteers remain plentiful, MSF's anniversary, in December, will be less an occasion for calebration or self-con-Pathlation than an opportunity for the famous "French doctors" to reflect on the evolution of humanitarian action over the last two decades. There is a lot of concern and questioning among relief-agencies, especially at MSF, about manipulation of the positive mage of humanitarian action to mark political inaction," Rony an MSF's ex-president,

In 1994, more than one million people were killed in Rwanda in a massacre described as genocide. Yet UN troops were reduced from 2,500 to 270 weeks after the massacres began. After a world outcry, France sent troops with a humanitarian mandate to protect refugees, and the action of MSF in refugee camps in Zaire and Tanzania drew international sympathy. But it came too late for nearly a million victims. MSF and the International Red Cross denounced the way relief action was used as "a media screen for the absolute abdication of the international community," as

Brauman put it.

MSF," he added.

He is worried that relief agencies, long exploited by local authorities and parties in conflicts, have come to blur responsibility for humanitarian disasters in the public's mind. The media focus on MSF's success in eradicating a cholera epidemic in Rwandan refugee camps epitomized this phenomenon. "Showing victims of the epidemic only was a way of eluding all political responsibility: the genocide was obliterated since everyone was a victim of the disease, murderers and victims alike." Brauman said. "We lapsed into sentimental pomography, it was a very painful experience for

HUMANITARIAN action has never been so widespread and popular as today. The international community has shown more interest in it in the last five years than ever before. In 1991, both the European Commission for Humanitarian Operations (ECHO) with a 4.4 billion French franc (\$864.2 million) budget and the UN Department of Humanitarian Affairs were created. Even Asia is waking up to relief action with an increase in donations and volun-

and Hoog Kong, according to

The popularity of relief action, and of MSF in particular, soared in 1991 with an unrivaled emergency relief operation in Kurdistan with 150 staff, 57 planes and 2,000 tonnes of equipment. MSF had been the first relief agency to react to the war in Somalia, which triggered a famine that year, and was very active later in the Gulf crisis and the war in ex-Yugoslavia. The organization became the darling of the media and Brauman was a frequent interview guest. "After so much confusion, it is vital to shake off the impunity that humanitarian action has been enjoying for too long and to rediscover a capacity for self-criticism," Brauman said.

Relief action is not about naive idealism. Non-government organizations are players on the international stage and need to clarify their role, said MSF president Philippe Biberson. "Relief actioo is no solution to problems that require a political or military solotion," Biberson said. "After a period when what bumanitarian action can achieve was overrated," he said, "it has to return to what it can do well, which is to save lives. True, we try to raise world awareness about the suffering of some peoples. True, we denounce the action of some governments. But our purpose is not political," Biberson added. "We only defend the principles our action rests

Financial independence is vital to MSF's action. "Since Kurdistan in 1991 [a mission almost entirely financed by the European Community], we have been careful not to depend on any institutional donor in particular." teers from countries such as Japan

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Biberson said. Institutional funds made up 40 per cent of MSF's budget of 352 million francs November 1994, MSF withdrew from the Rwandan refugee eamps (\$69.14 millioo) last year. The EC contribution was one-fifth.

Ultimately, MSF has the the right not to intervene. "There is no such thing as a duty to intervece," said Brauman, contradicting another of the movement's founders, former French bumanitarian action minister Bernard Kouchner. "In Ethiopia, in Somalia and in Rwanda, the choice was less whether or not to save endangered lives than whether or oot to reinforce death machines," said Brauman. In

in Zaire and Tanzania, arguing they had become strongholds of the militias responsible for the genocide. MSF was also the first relief organization to openly criticize a government when, in 1985, it condemned the Ethiopian authorities for driving a displaced population to starvation. "On the ground, we volunteers can't help wondering sometimes — as in Somalia - where the politicians are and what we are doing there," Boyer said. "All we can do is tell people back home what we wit-





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Leaner Jordan hungry for another title

CHICAGO (AP) - Michael Jordan says his one-year cootract with the Chicago Bulls does not mean there's only one year left in his

"I'll just take it year by year. As long as we're winning championships, I want to continue playing," Jordan told the Chicago Sun-Times in an interview published

"I want to win another championship. And I think we have an excellent opportunity to do so. We return all our key players, and we should be a better team from having played together a whole season. That alone makes you better." Better than last season's NBA

record 72 victories? "We're definitely not going out with a goal of winning 73 games," Jordan said. "We didn't plan on winning 72 games last season. We actually go out to win every game. But it just so happened that things worked well for us and we ended up winning 72 games and setting the record.

"This season, I'd like to see us win at least 60 to 65 games." And despite talk that Jordan, at age 33, was a step slower last season, he is aiming for his ninth NBA scoring ofte and wants no reduction in his playing time.

"I want my numbers to always be consistent because they make a statement in terms of the way I play," said Jordan, who averaged 30.4 points a game last season, down slightly from his career average of 32.

He averaged about 37% minutes a game last season, NBA games are 48 minutes in length.

"People are also going to be looking at my stats and judging whether I'm at the end of my career or whether I'm losing a step. So I take pride in being consistent in my numbers and contributing to the team suc-

"I want my attitude and my work ethic to be basically the same, and I'd like to play the same minutes I've always played,"

"I figure I'm going to be getting more minutes early because Scottie Pippen and Ron Harper are coming off injuries and may not of 49 was set by John Clarkson in be ready to contribute much early on. So I'm prepared to go the distance as loog I have to."

He hopes to start the season weighing less than last year to improve his quickness and reduce the strain oo his knees.

"He definitely did not work out this summer as much as he did last summer because his schedule was more hectic," Jordan's personal trainer. Tim Grover, told the Sun-Times. "But he's still worked out more than most players."

"We worked more on his lower body because it was his legs, as much as anything, that tired in the stretch run," Grover said. "He struggled with tendinitis in his knees and didn't show as much of that famous kick after chasing smaller, quicker and faster point guards all season.

"So this time, be'll try to have better legs by playing from five to eight pounds lighter. We decided that would help take stress off the

Randolph and Bobby Murcer.

team's television announcers.

moments from established players:

pitch seven no-hit innings.

Seattle in a five-game playoff.

improving in the field.

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1981. Watsoo is now the Yankees general man-

ager, Jackson is a special adviser to owner

George Steinbrenner. Randolph is the club's

third base coach and Murcer is one of the

These days, the new names are Andy Petritte,

Derek Jeter and Mariano Rivera, the young

stars in a season full of individual comebacks

Even before the Yankees clinched the cham-

pionship Wednesday, there had been these hig

in 1995 because of drug problems, pitching a

ing aneurysm in his right shoulder, returning to

- Darryl Strawberry, out of the majors until

the All-Star break, hitting three home runs in a

"It's not like we're some young, upstart team," manager Joe Torre said. "We expect to

No, although youth helped a team that won

Pettitte, at 24, went 21-8 and established

himself as the leading candidate for the AL Cy

Jeter, at 22, became the full-time shortstop,

hitting over .300 with 75 RBIs and steadily

Rivera, at 26, was considered the team's

MVP by many people. The setup man was

unhittable for most of the season, breaking

Rich Gossage's club record for strikeouts by a

reliever and becoming the main reason John

Young Award awarded to the best pitcher.

the wild-card spot last season but then lost to

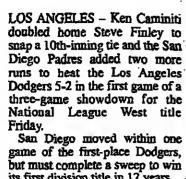
- Dwight Gooden, suspended from baseball

- David Cone, sidelined by a career-threaten-

Padres beat Dodgers in showdown opener

SPORTS

Bonds joins Canseco for 40-40 mark; Rangers clinch AL West



its first division title in 12 years.

Los Angeles needs only one win to assure its ninth division title. The Dodgers, however, assured themselves of at least a wild-card berth after Montreal lost to Atlanta. It will be the franchise's 21st post-season appear-

"Great game. They battled, we battled," Dodgers manager Bill Russell said. "You could not ask for a better game. We're in. It's just a matter of wanting to win the division. We're going into tomorrow's game to win more than a

Caminiti, a leading Most Valuable Player candidate, led off the eighth with his 40th homer to forge a 2-2 tie and was 4-for-4

"It was a big game for me," said Caminiti. "This definitely was my best game of the year and most important.

Asked if he thought Caminiti enhanced his MVP chances, Padres manager Bruce Bochy said: "It certainly looked that way. It was quite a performance. He's the MVP in my eyes and I think he played that way tonight."

Reliever Tim Worrell (8-7) pitched a perfect ninth for the win. Trevor Hoffman worked a hitless 10th for his 40th save.

Reliever Antonio Osuna (9-6)

took the loss. Braves 6, Expos 4

John Smoltz set an Atlanta record with his 24th win as the visiting Braves dealt 3 blow to the Montreal Expos' playoff hopes.

Atlanta used seven pitchers and Montreal used eight, combining to tie the major league record for most pitchers in a nine-inning game, set on September 7, 1993 by St. Louis (8) and Cincinnati

Smoltz (24-8), who allowed only an unearned run and three hits in five innings, surpassed Phil Niekro's mark of 23 wins in the 1969 season. The franchise record 1889, when the Braves were m

Giants 9, Rockies 3 Barry Bonds joined the 40-40 club and Rick Wilkins' three-run homer highlighted a seven-run seventh inning as visiting San Francisco won.

Bonds, who has 42 homers, stole his 40th base to join Jose Canseco as the only players in major league history to hit 40 homers and swipe 40 bases in the same season.

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WELCOME TO THE CLUB - Barry Bonds steals his 40th base against Colorado's second baseman Nefi Perez to become to second

Canseco had identical numbers for

player ever to join the 40-40 club.

the Oakland Athletics in 1988. The Rockies, who have lost five straight to the Giants, led 3-2 after six innings, but the bullpen couldn't hold the lead in relief of Armando Reynoso.

David Nied (0-2) failed to get an out in the seventh, allowing a single and two four-pitch walks that loaded the bases. Robbie Beckett provided little relief, walking bome the tying and go-ahead runs before Glenallen Hill's sacrifice

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Angels 4, Rangers 3 (15) The Texas Rangers backed into their first postseason appearance despite losing.

Garret Anderson hit a two-run single - his sixth hit - in the top of the 15th for visiting California. But the loss meant little to the. ers, who had learned in the 13th inning that second-place Seattle had lost, giving Texas the AL West title.

The Rangers were in the field in 13th inning when the Mariners' loss was posted on the scoreboard down the left-field line.

The record crowd of 46,764 gave the team a standing ovacion and the Rangers who were still in the dugout celebrated with hand-

Trailing by two, Dean Palmer homered in the bottom of the 15th to make it 4-3, but the Rangers stranded the tying run at second base. After Kurt Stillwell struck out looking for the final out, the Rangers came onto the field to salute their fans as fireworks exploded overhead.

White Sox 4, Twins 2 Ray Durham and Danny Tartabull homered as visiting Chicago stayed alive in the wild-

The two homers gave Chicago a team-record 193 this season, one more than the White Sox hit in 1977. They also gave Alex Fernandez (16-10) his 10th victory in 12 career decisions against the Twins, who have lost five straight and 12 of 14.

Blue Jays 3, Orioles 2 The host Blue Jays prevented Baitimore from gaining a playoff berth, but the Orioles elinched at least a tie for the AL wild card when Seattle lost to Oakland a few hours later.

Baltimore can get the wild card by winning one of its last two mes against the Blue Jays. The Mariners and Chicago White Sox must win their remaining games and hope the Orioles lose both of theirs to force a wild-card tie. Roberto Alomar, Balomore's

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Olvisk x-New York Baltimore Boston

leading hitter, was ejected in the first inning after arguing a called third strike by umpire John Hirschbeck, Baltimore manager Davey Johnsoo was imable to stop Alomar from spitting Hirschbeck's face, an infraction

Brady Anderson tied the Orioles' team record with his 49th

that resulted in a five-game sus-

Athletics 8, Mariners 1 The visiting Mariners stumbled again and put themselves on the verge of playoff elimination with their fifth loss in six games.

Dave Teigheder (4-7), pounded for five bome runs in a loss to Seattle last week, held the Mariners in check this time, He pitched 6% shutout innings and

FRIDAY'S NL RESULTS: FRIDAY'S AL RESULTS: Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 9 (2nd)
Florida 3, Houston 2
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San Diego S, Los Angeles 2 (10) THURSDAY'S NL RESULTS: Cincinnati 12, Chicago 4 Houston 6, New York 2 Florida 7, Atlanta 1 Montreal 5, Philadelphia 2 San Francisco 6, Los Angeles I Only games scheduled

struck out five, including Ken Griffey Jr. three times. Red Sox 7, Yankees 5

Yankees manager Joe Torre's playoff pitching dilemma deepened when the host Red Sox hammered Dwight Gooden. Torre was considering both

Gooden and Jimmy Key as his possible starter for the Yankees' third playoff game next week behind Andy Pettitte and David

Before the game, Torre apparently was leaning toward Gooden to play against Texas.

But Gooden (11-7), making his first start at Fenway Park since losing Game 5 of the 1986 World Series with the New York Mets. allowed six runs and eight hits in five innings. (Reuter, AP)

on 7. New York 5 Toronto 3, Baltimore 2 Kansas City 11, Cleveland 6 Milwaukee 7, Detroit 6, (6, rain) Oakland 8, Seattle 1 California 4, Texas 3 (t5)

THURSDAY'S AL RESULTS: Oakland 7, Seattle 5 Boston 5, New York 3 Baltimore 4, Toronto 1 Texas 6. California 5 Only games scheduled



NEW YORK (AP) - The last time the New York Yankees had won the AL East, the team included Reggie Jackson, Boh Watson, Willie like Mariano and Wetteland." Con "It's nice to know we have a dynamic duo like Mariano and Wetteland," Cone said. "Last year I felt sort of naked, especially in Game 5. A lot has happened since that division title in I knew I was in there for the duration. Torre was among many first-time Yankees

sharing in this success.

Tino Martinez, acquired from Seattle in the offseason, drove in more than 100 RBIs and made fans stop rumbling about captain Don Mattingly's retirement. Tim Raines, known more for his speed than power, hit several key home runs in the stretch.

For the first time since Reggie,

Yankees win AL East

Catcher Joe Girardi made up for Mike Stanley's departure and utilityman Mariano Duncan filled in neatly for the departed Randy Velarde. Cecil Fielder, Charlie Hayes and Mike Aldrete, all acquired during the season, had their moments.

Bernie Williams. Wade Boggs and Paul O'Neill each hit over .300, with Williams approaching 30 homers and 100 RBIs.

There was also the late contribution of prize outfield prospect Ruben Rivera, the cousin of Mariano Rivera. The rookie made a game-saving catch at Detroit in mid-September when the Yankees needed 3 win, then hit a game-winning single 3 week later to beat Baltimore,

What the team lacked in power - it ranked 12th in the AL in home runs - it made up for with outstanding defense, a rotation that included Jimmy Key's return from rotator cuff surgery and one of the deepest hullpens in baseball since the Nasty Boys of the 1990 World Series champion Cincinnati Reds.

Plus, the Yankees prospered under Torre's NL style, putting more of an emphasis on bunting and running.
That approach, along with a deep roster that

helped the Yankees overcome injuries to Cone. Wetteland, Raines and many others, added up to first place despite a slump that lasted for much of August and September.

"As bad as we were struggling, we knew we'd get it together," Martinez said, "We knew we had the people to do it."

Steinbrenner made sure of that.

Even though he'd outspent his rivals by millions, the Boss had seen every other team in the AL East win the division title since the Yankees' previous first-place finish. That didn't happen this year, partly because

Steinbrenner stepped in to bring back former Mets stars Gooden and Strawberry. Gooden overcame a rocky beginning in spring training and provided the top highlight of the

season, a no-hitter on May 14 against Seattle. Strawberry, cut loose by the Yankees last winter, returned from a stint in the minors and reached the 300-homer mark with a game-ending shot on July 28 against Kansas City. Less than two weeks later, he homered three times

against Chicago. Steinbrenner, for the most part, has left Torre alone. Maybe that's because the Yankees were successful from the start, moving ahead of Baltimore for the top spot on April 30 and taking 3 12-game lead over the Orioles with a four-game sweep at Camden Yards in mid-July.

Sure, Steinbrenner became concerned when the edge dropped to 2 1/2 games, putting heat oo first-year GM Watson for a trade that brought Graeme Lloyd and Pat Listach - both of whom were injured, it named out - from

Steinhrenner also questioned the decision to sign free agent Kenny Rogers to a four-year deal for \$20 million. Rogers, 17-7 and an All-Star in Texas in 1995, got bounced around in his first season in the Bronx. No maner, really. Torre is ready for the

first time since consecutive championships in "Getting to the postseason is nice, but it's just not finished," he said.

Yankees to try to win the World Series for the

NHL board says yes to hats, no to rats

NEW YORK (Reuter) - The National Hockey League's Board of Governors, meeting in New York last week, approved 3 series of rules changes for this season, one of which eliminates the "tagnp" play.

The rules now - as they did before officials began permitting the tag-up play to reduce stoppages in play - will require that all offensive players be clear of the attacking zone before a puck is

A player in the attacking zone when a teammate dumps the puck in can no longer tag up in the neutral zone and return to the attacking zone without being called off-

Another rules change appears aimed at the Florida Panther fans who pelted the ice with plastic rats last season and during last spring's Stanley Cup playoffs. According to the new rule, "any

concerted or widespread conduct by the fans which results in the littering of the ice with any type of . object will not be tolerated. A twominute delay of game penalty may be assessed against the home

The new rule will not apply to fans who toss hats onto the ice in the traditional celebration of a home-team hat trick.

The NHL also adjusted its highsticking rule, raising the standard

from waist to shoulder height and

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exempting players who make contact with an opponent on a normal backswing or follow-through of a

However, an injury caused accidentally or carelessly by carrying a stick above the shoulder will result in a double minor penalty. Trying to injure an opponent by high-sticking, successfully or not, will result in a match penalty.

Previously, accidental high-sticking mjury brought a double minor penalty and careless injury a major and game misconduct. A minor penalty is still levied for striking an opponent above his shoulder.

In other changes, a player who receives a major elbowing or charging penalty that results in an injury to an opponent's head or face will also be assessed a game misconduct.

Players who attempt to headhun, butt-end or spear an opponent will receive double-minor penalties, while game misconduct penalties will be assessed to players who succeed in head butting.

butt-ending or spearing.

Also, the board approved the Panthers' request for a public offering of shares in the club. The offering is limited to 49 percent, with H. Wayne Huizenga and his family retaining a controlling interest. The plan still requires the approval of the US Securities and Exchange Commission.

Hill signs with little-known Arrows

LONDON (AP) - Damon Hill, struggling for several months to nail down his first world championship, has taken some of the pressure off by signing with the little-known TWR Arrows for next

Nothing much will be expected of Hill next season. Meanwhile, he will be free to concentrate on the season-ending Japanese Grand Prix on October 13 where he needs just one point to win the world title.

"The timing of this isn't as important as the decision making," Hill said Friday announcing the surprise move. The decision just happens to have been made before the last race of the season."

Hill, who has been looking for a drive for next season after being dropped by the Williams-Renault team, was expected to catch on with higher-profile teams like Jordan or Benetton - or the new Jackie Stewart team.

Instead, he goes from one of Formula One's strongest teams to one of its weakest.

Arrows has never won a Grand Prix race. Arrows, whose cars were registered as Footwork Hart, has scored just one point this sea-

Hill has won seven races this year and twice finished second for Williams, which has clinched the constructors' title with 165 points.

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The Jerusalem Post Sunday, September 29, 1996

Bet. Jerusalem, Hap. PT maintain perfect records

BETAR Jerusalem and Hapoel Petah Tikva both won yesterday to remain the only two clubs aton the National League standings with perfect records.

Betar were only just good enough to overcome now-bottom cluh Maccabi Herzliya through a late goal by Eli Ohana at Teddy Stadium, while Hapoel Petah Tikva was far more convincing than city rivals Maccabi in the derby which also ended in a 1-0

Maccabi Tel Aviv is closing in on the leaders and now finds itself in more familiar territory in third place after yesterday evening's 3l win over Zafririm Holon.

Eyal Berkowitz made an emotional farewell speech before the start of his last match with Maccabi Haifa as be leaves for Southampton, hut it was not enough to spur his side onto victory against Hapoel Beit She'an which once again made things dif-ficult for the Haifaites as the match ended in a 1-1 draw at Kiryat Eliezer.

There was a little crowd trouble at the match between Hapoel Taiha and Hapoel Haifa in Netanya, but the fact that the hosts got the better of Haifa in the final minute of a very eveotful match for a shock-3-2 win went a long way towards calming tempers among the fans of the newly promoted side.

Bet. Jerusalem 1 Mac. Herzliya 0

Betar held onto the league lead hy the skin of its teeth, as Herzliya looked by far the more impressive side at Teddy Stadium.

Betar made a poor start against lowly Herzliya m a match everybody had thought it would have no trouble winning. ltzik Zohar hit the crosshar

twice in the first half, on both occasions his free kick from 20 meters out was tantalizingly close to hitting the back of the net.

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Stefan Saloi added another shot at the crossbar in the second half and it took the experience of veteran Eli Ohana to score a goal against the run of play in the 81st minute, when his shot from an acute angle was deflected into the goal of goalkeeper Shuli Gilardi. Yesterday's showing hy the

league leaders Betar was not a good one, but the team appears to have taken a leaf out of Maccabi Tel Aviv's book and seems to be able to win - in the league at least - even wheo it is playing badly

Hap. Petah Tikva 1 Mac. Petah Tikya 0

Hapoel kept its 100 percent league record and second place in hand throughout the Petah Tikva

The team duly translated that advantage onto the scoresheet in the 37th minute through a goal by

Hapoel continued to attack the Maccabi goal and was aided when referee Meir Levy sent off Sharon Tsofin towards the end of the

Hapoel's Manor Hassan, who was the outstanding player throughout the match, had another attempt to make sure of the result safe for Hapoel, but missed from close range at the end.

Zafririm Holon 1, Mac. TA 3 The champions ended comfortable winners even though Zafririm was rather better than the scoreline suggests.

Alon Brumer spatched Tel Aviv's first goal. The second came in the 39th minute from a harddriven cross by Ya'acov Hillel on the left corner of the Holon penalty area which was expertly guided into goal from the forehead of the Reuven Atair was fouled by

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Eli Driks. The Holonis responded by pressurizing Alexander Obarov's goal and reaped their reward in the final minute of the first half, when Oren Zeituni slammed the ball home on the rebound.

After the hreak, Maccahi regained control and Avi Nimni should have had the ball in the net hut hammered meters over the bar after Driks had won possession in the box then laid the ball perfectly in Nimni's path.

Nimni - presently the subject of rumors of an imminent transfer to Europe - made amends in the 63rd minute. Driks lobbed the ball from the dead ball line on the right side of goal and this time Nimni controlled the hell before hlasting it into goal to end Holon's hopes.

Mac. Haifa 1 Hap. Beit She'an 1 Hapoel Beit She an cootinued to jinx Giora Spiegel's men at Kiryat

Eliezer in Eyal Berkowitz's final match in Maccahi colors. The Jordan valley side packed defense and midfield to stifle Haifa's game, and aimed to sur-

prise on the hreak. The plan worked to perfection, bringing a goal in the 25th-minute goal for Hungarian Tibor Saloy who had been left unmarked in the

area by the Maccabi defense. The visitors' celebrations were cut short within a minute when the referee hlew for foul committed on Maccabi's Hezi Sherazi hy Ami Azouli in the Beit She'an

Sergei Kandourov is usually a safe bet from the penalty spot and made no bones about steering the ball past Meir Cohen to the relief of the Haifa supporters who made up the lions' share of the 8,000 crowd.

Three Haifa substitutions failed to change the complexion of the match significantly as Beit She'an continued to frustrate the home side. The best that Maccabi could muster was a Kandourov attempt from a free kick that landed oo the top of the net in the 68th minute, and Hapoel goalkeeper Meir Coheo was forced to save from a powerful Ronny Levy header three minutes later.

In the 85th minute Berkowitz finally imlocked the Beit She'an defense but substitute Sabo Barras failed to end the move with a goal.

Late in the game Beit She'an was reduced to 10 men when Yebuda Amar was dismissed following the receipt of a second yellow card.

At the end of the match Speigel with a small police escort to the jeers of the Haifa fans.

Hap. Taiba 3, Hap. Haifa 2 Taiba caused the upset of the afternoon in a match that had everything, including some ten-

sion in the stands. Haifa was the favorite, and soon stamped its authority on the match when Ofer Talkar scored in the second minute when he managed to get the ball away from the Taiba defense, run past two defenders and slot home past Mickey Dahan

Taiba struggled to find its way. but somehow managed a breakaway move in the 16th minute which allowed Rami Dahar to equalize. Haifa continoed to hold the advantage for the rest of the half, hut Dahan was superb in the Taiba goal and averted further

The hosts came out a transformed side in the second half, hut again Haifa had a chance to go ahead soon after the restart when

Hassan Fad'uss in the area. Fad'uss was sent off, but Taibe survived when Dahan made a brilliant save off Atar's penalty. At this stage some of the Taiba supponers became over-zealous and

however. Nassim Akbaria put Taiba ahead in the 72nd minute to the delight of the 2,000 fans out of the 3,000 who watched the match played at Taiba's home ground in Netanya.

the police began to move in. They

were becalmed by Dahan's save.

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But the Taiba supporters' juhilations were short-lived when Amir Turjeman equalized three minutes

Taiba desperately tried to gain a winning goal, and as in its first win of the season against Hapoel Beit She'an, the winner came in the final minute.

This time it was Menny Basson who got the winner after coming on as substitute in the 88th The surprising result left every-

body sturned, but most importantly, the supporters worst fears were not realized and they made their way back to Taiba where the celebrations went oo long into the

> Bnei Yehuda 0 Hap. Beersheba 2

The Hatikva Quarter faithful were subjected to a real hammering hy Beersheha. First Gadi Hazut struck a powerful free kick from 20 meters out to score the first goal. That free kick was awarded when Liron Bassis was fouled while making a hreak for the Boei Yehuda goal. Bassis himself scored the second three minutes from the end when he beat the offside trap and slotted the ball under the helpless Liran Strauber.

It only got worse for Bnei Yehuda when Ronnen Adlan was sent off for dissent just before the first half whistle. Early in the sec-

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ond half, referee Haim Ya'akov told Kohi Refuah to join Adlan for an early shower in the 51st minute after Refuah had made a rash tackle on a Beersheba player.

Beersheba itself was reduced to 10 men later in the match when ldo Adlan was also giveo his marching orders hy the referee. Hap. Tel Aviv 1

Hap. Jerusalem 1 The Tel Avivians did most of the running in the first half as the Jerusalemites were in complete disarray. But the hosts had only one goal to show for their efforts, wheo Sagiv Eliahu finally managed to hit the target on the stroke of halftime with a glancing header

off a cross from Kasimir Muskal. Jerusalem began the second half in totally different fashioo than the first, and with a positive ettitude coming mainly after coach Yossi Mizrahi made two substitutions, they managed to put some good moves together. That improved form did oot take long to pay dividends and Dudu Dahan equalized for the visitors on 57 minutes.

Tel Aviv continued to try to press forward, but was unable to score a winner, with Jerusalem goalkeeper Yaroslav Baku, who was turning out against his former cluh for the first time, managing some excellent saves in the dying

Hap. Kfar Sava 3 Ironi Rishon 0

Kfar Sava scored its first win and with it its first goals of the season in a match on Friday which was not for the purists.

The home side took the pitch without three of its most influential players - Marton Gabor the excellent Hungarian striker was suspended, Idan Shum was left out of the side for disciplinary reasons and Motti Yeverbaum is out of form.

But Rishon was just the right bait for Kfar Sava which was desperate for a change of fortunes.

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HANDS OFF - Joe Parkinson of Everton heads the ball away from Sheffield Wednesday's Regi

Arsenal joins Liverpool at top

LONDON (AP) - Arsenal scored a 2-0 victory over nine-man Sunderland yesterday to join Liverpool atop the Eoglish Premier League.

Sunderland had midfielder Martin Scott and forward Paul Stewart expelled in the first half and went on solid defense until John Hartsoo and Ray Parlour scored in the final 20 minutes for the Gunners.

The result means that Arsenal, which is waiting for new French manager Arsene Wenger to join the club, oow has 17 points from eight games.

Liverpool, which has 17 from seven, was one of four out of the top six to be idle yesterday. It visits West Ham today while defending titlist Manchester United hosts Tottenham and Newcastle, which was second and two points behind, faces Aston Villa tomorrow. Wimbledon, struggling near the

foot of the standings at the start of the season, won for the fifth time . in a row to move up to third with 15. The Dons scored a 2-0 victory at promoted Derby with goals by Robbie Earle and Marcus Gayle. Next to last Southampton, now managed hy Graeme Souness, pined its first victory of the season in style, downing Middlesbrough 40 with two goals from England st

)2 PREMIER LEAGUE: Arsenal 2 Sunderland 0; Chelsea 1, Nottingham Forest 1; Coventry 0, Blackburn 0; Derby 0, Wimbledon 2; Everton 2, Sheffield Wednesday 0; Leicester 1, Leeds 0; Southampton 4, Middlesbrough 0.

DIVISION ONE: Barnsley 1, Grimsby Birmingham 0, Queens Park ingers 0; Bolton 1, Stoke 1; Charlton , Öldham 0; Crystal Palace 6, outhend 1; Huddersfield 1, Reading 0; Norwich 1, Tranmere 1; Oxford United 2, Portsmouth 9; Sheffield United 2, Manchester City 0; West Bromwich Albion 0, Ipswich 0.

DIVISION TWO: Brentford 3, York 3; Bristol Rovers 2, Chesterfield 6; Burnley 2, Bristol City 3; Crewe 3, Plymouth 0; Luton 1, Blackpool 0; Notts County 0, Wrexham 0; Peterborough 6, Wycombe 3; Preston 2, Millwall 1; Rotherham 1, Bournemouth 0; Shrewsbury 1, Watford 0; Stockport 2, Gillingham 1; Walsall 3, Bury 1.

DIVISION THREE: Colchester 2, Doncaster 2; Darlington 0, Fulham 2; Exeter 0, Cambridge United 1; Hartlepool 2, Chester 0; Lincoln 2, Cardiff 0; Mansfield 3, Hereford 1; Northampton 3, Brighton 0; Rochdale 1, Leyton Orient 0; Scarborough 3, Wigan 1; Scanthorpe 1, Barnet 2; Swansea 0,

SCOTTISH PREMIER: Dundee United 1, Aberdeen 0; Dunfermline 3, Raith 1; Hibernian 1, Hearts 3; Motherwell 1, Kilmarnock 0; Rangers international Matt Le Tissier and His team went down 2-0 at others from Matthew Oakley and Gordon Watson.

Leeds, looking for its first victoy under new manager George Graham, slipped to third from last after losing 1-0 at promoted Leicester, where Emile Heskey scored the only goal.

A last-minute goal by Jason Lee earned Nottingham Forest e 1-1 tie at Chelsea after Italian striker Gianluca Vialli had fired the home team ahead. Everton gained a 2-0 victory

over a sliding Sheffield Wednesday team which led the standings after winning its first four games but now is seventh. After Everton's David Unsworth had missed an early penalty. Andrei Kanchelskis and Graham Smart downed Wednesday at Goodison.

Last place Blackhurn and Coventry fought out a predictable 0-0 tie typical of two strugglers at Highfield Road Boltoo, which was relegated

from the Premier League last season, moved two points clear of its rivals in divisioo one after a 1-1 tie at home to Stoke, which scored a last minute equalizer. But Manchester City's

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Sheffield United and places 14th in the 24-club standings. In Scotland, Rangers moved

five points clear of Celtic hy beating its Glasgow rival 2-0 at Ibrox. Rangers is aiming to tie Celtic's record of nine titles in a row and ended its neighbor's run of 37 games unbeaten. Richard Gough's powered in a

10-yard header from a corner by German team-mate Joerg Albertz and Paul Gascoigne scored the secood in the final minute after Celtic's John Hughes had headed against the bar. Celtic's Tosh McKinlay was

expelled for his second yellow card two minutes before halftime. The midfielder was the sixth Celtic player to be sent off this season including two in Tuesday's UEFA Cup game at Hamhurg.

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North Melbourne wins AFL finale MELBOURNE (AP) - An Australian Rules 93,000 fans at the Melbourne Cricket began with fire and ended in a flood of goals

football grand final championship that had its leadup in a courtroom ended with justice being dealt out by North Melbourne before Australian Football League season's finale

Ground yesterday.

Billed as the Tale of Two Cities, the

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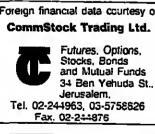
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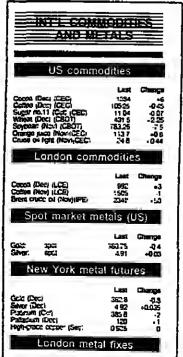
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WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks rose enough to avoid rapid inflatioo modestly Friday, drifting without the central baok's through another aimless sessioo with few developments to move the market or extend this month's raily.

On Wall Streel, the Dow Jones iodustrial average rose 4.07 points to close at 5,872.92, pulling higher in the final minutes after meandering in negative territory for most of the session.

Broader measures also fioished higher, but trading continued with the sluggish tone that has prevailed since Tuesday decision by the Federal Reserve's not to raise its interest rates.

Bonds gave back early gains as investors took some profits oo this week's rally.

As bond prices slipped, the yield on the 30-year Tressury bond - a key determinant of corporate and consumer borrowing costs - edged higher to 6.90 perceot from late Thursday's 6.87%. At the beginning of the week, the yield was above 7%.

The Fed's decision had validated growing optimism that economic growth was slowing. 568.47.

intervention.

The news cheered bond traders worried that higher inflation or interest rates would make fixed-iocome iovestmeots less

But the stock market had already rallied to record levels in anticipation of Tuesday's Fed meeting, and stock investors have grown hesitant about bidding a pricey market higher without new inceotives, analysts say.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by a 5-to-4 margin on the New York Stock Exchaoge, with 1,291 up, 1,029 down and 903 unchanged.

NYSE volume totaled 406.79 million shares vs. 499.85 million in the previous session.

The Standard and Poor's 500stock index rose 0.34 to 686.20, and the NYSE's composite index rose 0.28 to 366.27, paddiog Thursday's record high.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 2.07 to 1,230.05, and the Americao Stock Exchange's market value index rose 1.28 to

Dollar at 11-week high vs. yen

CURRENCY REPORT

NEW YORK (AP) - The dollar reached an 11-week high against the yeo Friday as Japao's prime minister dissolved Parliament and as money flowed into higher yielding offshore investments to boost balance sheets at the end of a key accounting period.

The dollar also eked out gains against the German mark while rising against most other major currencies.



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Many European traders abandoned the mark as they become more confident that Europe will enter ioto Europeao mooetary union on time. Upon eoteriog into monetary union, the Europeans will eliminate their respective currencies, locludiog the

Japanese investors continued their offshore investing Friday in advance of today's end of the first half of the fiscal year to try to post oew gains oo their books. They sold yen and placed their cash in US, Canadian and Australiao dollars and European high-yielders.

In late New York trading, the dollar cost 1.5235 marks, up from 1.5233 Thursday. The dollar also cost 110.83 yen, up from 110.66. Duriog tradiog, the dollar hit 110.96 yen, the highest level since the dollar reached 111.16 during trading on July 18.

The British pound advanced against the dollar, rising to \$1.5630 from \$1.5610.

FTSE Index up

WORLD MARKET ROUNDUP

LONDON (Reoter) - British stocks closed mostly higher on Friday, propelled by strong drug and oil stocks but dragged off the day's highs by a weak Wall Street opening.

The FISE Index ended 13.2 points up at 3,946.4 but down 17.7 on the week.

FRANKFURT - Shares closed bourse trade slightly lower on a mild bout of profit-taking following recent moves up toward record-highs, but dealers said the underlying market was buoyed by the dollar's strength.

The DAX Index of Germany's 30 leading shares closed 7.51 points lower at 2,659.04, a gain of 12.94 on the week. Io postbourse trade the index fell 5.10 to

2,659.86. PARIS - French shares finished firmer but off their best levels as the blue-chip CAC-40 Index butted agaiost resistance

levels and then fell back. The blue chip CAC-40 Index finished up 2.91 poiors at 2,107.05, a gain of 24.55 on the

ZURICH - Swiss shares eoded a shade lower after a slow directionless session, but dealers expected favorable fundamentals, such as an easier Swiss franc, to week.

lend support to the market in the near-term.

. The all-share Swiss Performance index fell 1.58 points to 2.373.07, which was up 4.65 from last Friday.

TOKYO - Stocks eked out only small gains by the end of Friday's session after a three-day winning streak.

The key 225-share Nikkei average rose 85.65 points to close at 21,547.02, up 434.78 from a week

HONG KONG - Stocks rallied to a new 1996 peak and closed at their highest level since February 1994, boosted by futures-led bnying ahead of the expiry of September Hang Seng futures this

The Hang Seng Index closed on a gain of 123.26 points at 11,759.39. There was a gain of 167.09 since last Friday.

SYDNEY - The share market closed confidently higher, with the presence of afternoon buyers ensuring the local bourse extended its winning run to four consecutive positive finishes.

By the close, the All Ordinaries Index had climbed 9.6 points to 2,283.0, a rise of 42.2 oo the

ISPAEL MONEY MARKETS Patah (foreign currency deposit rates) (11.9.96) Currency (depoelt for:) U.S. doller (\$250,000) Pound sterling (\$700,000) German mark (DM 200,000) Swiss framc (\$F 200,000) Yen (10 million yen) 3 MONTHS 4,750 3.875 6,825 6,825 6 MONTHS 12 MONTHS 5.000 4.000 1.625 0.750 5.375 4.250 2.125 1.000 (Flates vary higher or lower than indicated according to deposit) Shekel Foreign Exchange Rates* (27.9.96) CHECKS AND TRANSFERS BANKNOTES Sell Rates** 3,5679 3,1920 3,1920 3,1920 4,9810 0,8203 1,8683 2,54803 0,48915 0,5456 0,6956 0,6956 2,3332 2,5279 0,7042 2,9786 3.5372 3.1645 2.0774 4.9421 0.6141 2.8591 1.8513 2.5235 0.4759 0.4875 0.6921 2.3129 2.5064 0.6981 1.0088 2.9529 \$ell 3.5943 3.2156 2.1110 0.6241 2.9053 1.8915 0.4836 0.4854 0.7033 2.5648 0.7035 2.5648 1.0251 Buy Currency basket U.S. dollar German mark Pound sterling 3,11 2,04 4,85 0,60 2,81 1,81 2,48 0,46 0,53 0,68 2,27 2,46 0,63 0,99 2,90 3.27 2.15 5.064 2.95 1.91 2.60 0.51 0.56 0.72 2.39 0.71 1.04 3.05 Pound sterling French franc Japenese yen (100) Dutch florin Swies franc Swedish krone Norwegian krone Panish frone Panish frone Finnish mark Canadian dollar Australian dollar S. African rand Beloian franc (10) Belgian franc (10) Austrian schilling (10) Italian lina (1000) 2.04 4.40 0.90 4.98 2.0975 4.5167 1.0055 3,9968 5.1088 4.70 0.98 5.23 4.4000 0.9000 3.9636 5.0679 4.7000 0.9800 4.0278 5.1497 2.4704 2.5103 2.42 24921 "These rates vary according to bank, SOURCE: BANK LEUMI

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AS USUAL we can't do more than hint. A Song to Peace is a joint Israeli/ Jordanian/ Moroccan songfest with stars such as Yehuda Poliker, Jordanian star Ashraf Oudhi, the Marhaba band from Morocco, and more. It starts at 8 p.m. in Toulouse Park in the Ajami area of Tel Aviv.

Acre Theater Festival continues, and apart from the 30 or so plays in as many venues. there's free street

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theater daily from 3:30 p.m. including Environmental Circus by mime Jay Miller start-

Rita, Rami Kleinstein and Gidi Gov perform tonight at 8 at the Gilboa Festival; there's something doing at most of the country's national parks and Yebudit Ravitz is singing tomorrow oight (not tonight as previously advertised) at Beit Guvrin at 9:30.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

MICHAEL AJZENSTADT

THERE are still a few more opportunities to hear Principal Conductor Philippe Entremont lead his Israel Chamber Orcbestra in an all-Brahms cvening with the composer's "Song of Destiny" (Schicksalslied) for cborus and orchestra, Entremont's own orchestration of the composer's string quintet No. 2 Op. 111 and the Rhapsody for alto, male chorus and orchestra with Edna Pruchnik as soloist. Tonight at the Tel Aviv Museum, Saturday in Haifa and October 6 in Netanya.

THE Renaissance Festival continues in Yehiam today and tomorrow with a variety of outdoor eveots for the entire family (11-7) and various early music concerts taking place in two sudito-riums. One of the most delightful attractions of the holiday season.

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CRITIC'S CHOICE



The klezmer-playing Epstein brothers are the subject of the Haifa Film Festival's 'A Tickle in the Heart.'

DANCE

MICHAEL AJZENSTADT

INTA Umri (You are My Life), the dance work of Liat Dror and Nir Ben Gal performed by their own company, which was hailed at many dance festivals abroad, returns for two performances at the Suzanne Dellal Centre io Tel Aviv, tonight and tomorrow at 9). Danced to the music of legendary Arab singer Um Kulthum.

HAIFA FILM FESTIVAL

ADINA HOFFMAN

A TICKLE in the Heart is a black-and-white, German-made documentary about the Epstein brothers, a trio of octogenarian klezmer musicians who live in a retirement community in Florida and cootinue to perform regularly. The film combines deadpan interviews with extensive footage from their rousing concerts. Aside from the brothers' crotebety charm and talents. the movie is compelling for the restrained outsider's eye it turns on the band. Instead of the cheerful seotimentality one might expect from such an outline, there's a subtext of cautious sadoess and - especially Germanic - regret involved in this examination of the lost world the Epsteins represent. (12:30 p.m., Moriah Cinema, Haifa)

TELEVISION

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10:30 Changed Lives 11:00 Lighthouse

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16:00 News flash 16:15 The Fruit of Knowledge 17:00 Weekly Column 18:00 Amores 19:00 News in Arabic 19:30 News in Russian 20:00 Mebat News 20:45 Telekesser 21:15 The Fortunes of War 22:10 De Gaulle de France 23:10 Antoine et Colette (1982) – amorous adventures

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E FAMILY CHANNEL (3)

8:00 Sisters (rpt) 9:00 One Life to Live (rpt) 9:45 The Young and the Restless (rpt) 10:30 Days of Our Lives (rpt) 11:20 Perta Negra (rpt) 12:10 Neighbors (rpt) 12:35 Dailes (rpt) 13:30 Starting at 1:30 14:05 Sweet Justice 14:55 Sisters 15:50 Days of Our Lives 16:40 Neighbors 17:10 Dailes 18:00 One Life to Live 18:45 The Young and the Restless 19:30 Local broadcast 20:00 Perts Negra 20:50 Third Rock from the Sun 21:15 The Single Guy 21:40 Jag 22:30 Law and Order 23:20 Frasier 23:45 Metrose Place 00:30 Models Inc. 1:20 Hill Street Blues

MOVIE CHANNEL (4)

11:30 Sour Grapes (1986) (rpt) 13:00 The Seven Samurai (Japanese, 1954) — Japanese peasants entist seven warriors to protect them from a gang of robbers who steal their wives and their crops. Directed by Akira Kurasawa. (153 mins.) 15:35 inside Moves (1980) — A man who has tailed in his suicide attempt manages to rebuild his life with the help of disabled friends. With John Savage and Amy Wright. (108 mins.) 17:30 Sinbad (1963) — animated version of the adventures of Sinbad the sailor and his triend Ali (81 mins.) 18:55 She Led Two Lives (1994) (rpt) 20:25 Family of Cops (1995) — a veteran cop whose daughter is accused of murder sets out to clear her name, together with his other children: two policeman and a lawyer. With Charles Bronson (86 mins.) 22:00 They Watch (1933) — A successful architect has difficulty coming to terms with the death of his daughter in a traffic accident, until he meets a bland woman who communicates with the dead. Based on a Rudyard Kipling story. With Patrick Bergin and Vanessa Redgrave. (94) — a radio sex psychologist falls in love with a lis-11:30 Sour Grapes (1986) (rpt) 13:00 The

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tener who decides to kill her husband. With Shannon Twed and Catherine Oxenberg. (86 mins.) 1:15 iron Maze (1991) – a Japanese trocon buys a failing steel part and is atmost killed. With Bridget Fonda and Jell Fahey. (95 mins.) 2:50 Drag Strip Girl (1994) – a Hispanic boy falls in love with

E CHILDREN (6)

6:30 Cartoons 8:00 Surprise Garden 8:20 Beranstain Bears 8:40 Make-Believe Closet 9:10 Little Mouse on the Prairie 6:20 Tasmania 10:00 Succot on the Children's Channel 10:25 Masked Rider 10:40 Swect Valley High 11:25 Kirk 11:50 Rocko's Modern Life 12:40 Animaniacs 13:00 Surprise Garden 13:20 Berenstain Bears 13:40 Make-Believe Closet 14:10 Little Mouse on the Prairie 14:30 The Adventures of Toby the Gnome – animated firm 18:00 Tasmania 16:20 Looney Tunes 16:30 Succot on the Children's Channel 16:55 Masked Rider 17:10 Sweet Valley High 18:00 Kirk 18:20 Rocko's Modern Life 19:10 Animaniacs 16:30 Three's Company 20:00 Married With Children 20:25 Roseanne 21:05 Big Brother Jake 21:00 Look Who's Talking

■ SECONO SHOWING (6)

22:00 The Cook, the Thiel, His Wile and Her Lover (1990) - Strictly for adults: A psy-chopathic cook in a gournet restaurant chopétric cook in a gourmet restaurant abuses everyone around him, while his long-suffering wife quietly betrays him. With Michael Gambon and Helen Mirren, Directed by Peter Greenaway (118 mins.) 00:05 Django (Italian, 1965) - spaghetti Western about a gunnan who cames a coffin with him. He arrives in a small town and help locals get rid of a sadistic colonel. With Franco Nero. Directed by Sergio Corbucci (86 mins.)

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= CHANNEL 5

6:30 Body in Motion 7:30 Basic Training 16:45 English Soccer: Manchester United vs Tottenham – live 19:00 Spanish League Soccer 22:30 Israell National League Soccer 23:00 English Soccer: Manchester United vs Tottenham

FUROSPORT

8:30 Recreational Sport Magazine 9:00

Mountain Bikes 10:00 Athletics 12:00 Sports Magazine 13:00 Truck Racing 14:00 Tractor Pulling 15:00 Tennis: ATP Tournament, Switzerland - live 17:30 Cycling from Spain 19:00 Sports: Amateur Videos 19:30 Four-Wheeled Vehicles 20:00 Car Racing: Indycar 22:00 Tractor Putting 23:00 Cycling from Spain – highlights 00:30 Boxing

PRIME SPORTS

6:00 Cricket: Britannic Assurance championships 12:00 Chinese League Soccer-five 14:00 Car Racing; Indycar, Las Vegas 15:30 PGA Golf 17:00 Cricket: India vs Zimbalowe – highlights 21:00 Car Racing: Indycar, Las Vegas 22:30 International Motor Sports Magazine 23:30 Water Sports Magazine 00:30 Gillette World Sports 1:00 Motorcycle Racing: World champlonships 1:30 Boxing

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E VOICE OF MUSIC

8:06 Moming Concert 6:05 Albinonic Concerto in G minor op 10/2; L. Mozart Concerto in E fist for 2 homs and string orch; Mozart: Piano concerto no 21 (VarcinCO); Brahms/Leinsdorf: 4 Serious Songs op 121; Dvorak: String quartet in F op 96 "Armenican" (Hagen); Scriabin: Plano sonata no 1 (Berman); Tchaikovsky: Symphony no 1 "Winter Dreams" 12:00 Light Clessical - works by Suppe, Rossini, Mascagni, Rimsky-Korsakov, Fauré, Sarasata, Tchaikovsky: 13:00 Artist of the Week - Sergei Nalazriakov, trumpet, in works for trumpet and plano by Gershwin, Arensky, Ravel, Glazunov, Hartmann, Rimsky-Korsakov 14:06 Enorre - Leonard Bernstein conducts15:00 Works by Grieg: Two Elegiac Melodies; Suite from Sigurd Jorsalfar; 4 Symphonic Danoes op 64 (Uisterf-landley) 16:00 Music for Sunday - Bach: Carifafa no 51; Kyrfe Eleison from ancient Corsican tractition; Giovanni Rigatti: Obit Dominus; Mozart: Regulem in 0 minor K826; Bach: Cantata no 27 18:00 New CDs - Handel: Concert Grossi from 09 6; Purcell: selection of songs; Mozart: Theme and variations for winds on song by Gluck, Octet in E flat (Consortium Classicum); Haydn: songs for male voices 20:05 Poulenc; Sonata for 2 planos 20:30 From Our Concert Halls – live broadcast from Tel Aviv Museum, Israel Chamber Orch, cond. Philippe Entremont, with Edna Parochnik (albo), Carneri Singers cond. Yuwal Ben-Ozer. Winning Israeli composition; works by Brahms; Quintet for strings no 2 op 111 arr Entremont; Schickslaslied; Rhapsody for alto, male choir and orch 23:00 Sounds to End the Day

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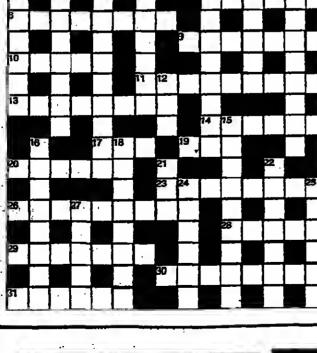
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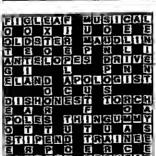
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 - 16 Sing a song composed about a note (8) 18 Battle on, and turn "green" with time (2-6)
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10 soldiers buried

TEN of the 11 soldiers killed in the gun battles in the territories on St.-Sgt. Chen Koren of Ma'aleh Thursday were buried oo Friday. The funeral of St.-Sgt. Dmitri Grozidanski, 23, of Kibbutz Barkai, has not yet been scheduled.

St.-Sgt. Uri Ben-Tov, of Bat Yam, who was killed at Joseph's Tomb in Nablus, was buried in the military section of the Holon cemetery. He was to have been discharged from the service in a month and had planned to return to his yeshiva studies in Bat Yam.

"Uri and his martyred friends did not just leave us," said Rabbi Ronen Shoshani, who teaches at the Bat Yam yeshiva. "They were taken by God, because they completed their task [in this world]. They fulfilled their assignments with honor."

St.-Sgt. Erez Sharabi, of Tel Aviv, who fell at Joseph's Tomb, was also buried in Holon. His commander told of how Sharabi had volunteered to join the force that went to rescue soldiers trapped in the tomb. Captain Nir Barzasky, of Zichron Ya'acov, who also fell in Nablus, was buried in the military section of the city cemetery. Barzasky helped evacuated wounded comrades dur-

ing the battle at Joseph's Tomb. You don't know, Nir, but ... you fulfilled your mission. The wound-ed were rescued and they are liv-

Funerals set for border policemen

DEP.-CMDR. Shimon Dayan, 47, of Kfar Sava, will be buried tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Kfar Sava cemetery. Dayan, who has served in the Border Police since joining the army almost 30 years ago, was killed Friday in the clash at the Tulkarm Border Police base.

He had been elsewhere and upon hearing there was trouble in Tulkarm rushed there to assist. He was fatally shot in the neck while attempting to treat the wounded. He is survived by his wife, Rachel; son, Lior, and daughter, Meirav.

The funeral of Supt. Guy Sharig, 23, of Moshav Hibat Zion, is scheduled for 11 a.m. today at the moshav cemetery. He was to be released from the Border Police in a month and had planned to study economics. He is survived by his parents, a brother and a sister. (Itim)

Efraim was buried in Kibbutz Givat Brenner. Ma'aleh Efraim local said, "We don't understand how this tragedy happened to us. You have left a gaping hole that we can only fill with memories of the past."

Capt. Benny Biton of Rishon Lezion, who fell in Nablus, was buried in the military section of the municipal cemetery. Rishon Lezion Mayor Meir Nitzan addressed Biton's parents in his eulogy, saying: "You raised a son to be proud of, one who loved his homeland and his people, and served them faithfully.

Some 2,000 people attended St.-Sgt. Amikam Amior's funeral. Amior, from Efrat, who was killed in Gaza, was buried in Kfar Etzion.

"We lost a Jew that wanted to make everyone near him happy, but refused to accept the idea that a Jew who is attacked must show restraint and not defend himself," said Amior's father. Hanoch. Amior's friend, Yoni Riskin, added, "we always knew there was a price to guarding our land. We will honor your name, because we are a strong people and will not break."

Lt. Michael Dadosh, of Moshav Alma, who fell in Nablus, was

officers killed in January, 1995.

DEPUTY Gaza Division commander Col. Nabih Mari,

42, who died in Friday's clash with Palestinians near

Rafiah, may have been singled out by Palestinian

sharpshooters to avenge the death of Palestinian Police

Mari is the most senior Druse officer to fall in the line

of duty. One of the officers who served under Mari said

Friday that Mari, one of the first Druse to join the

Paratroop Corps in the early 1970's, was singled out

because the Palestinians believed he was responsible

Mari, from the village of Hurfeish in the Galilee, was

fatally wounded during an exchange of fire in the Rafiah region. He was believed next in line to be com-

mander of the division, and perhaps even OC Southern

He was visiting an IDF post on the border with Egypt

when the post came under heavy fire Friday. He was the

first to return fire, but defense sources said he was cut

down by Palestinian fire and what they said were shots

from the Egyptian side of the border.

for the deaths of the officers in the incident last year.

buried on the moshav at the family's request, rather than in the Safed Military Cemetery. The thousands of Galilee residents who attended council head David Kopelowitz the funeral were nearly all in tears, as was the military chaplain who recited the "El Malei Rachamim"

St.-Sgt. Itamar Sudai, of Kfar Adumim, was buried in the Mount Herzi Military Cemetery. He was eulogized by OC Central Command Maj.-Gen. Uzi Dayan, who said, "Because of [Itamar], people are alive and soldiers are continuing to guard Joseph's Tomb." Sudai was to have been discharged in two

Sgt. Yehuda Levy who was killed in Gaza, was buried in the Kiryat Ata cemetery. His commander, Capt. Buni Mazar, said in his eulogy, "Yesterday you were moved up a rank; not to the rank of sergeant, but to the rank of angel."

Maj. Avraham Maimon, of Givatayim, who was killed near Ramallah, was buried in the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery. His younger brother, Golan, said in his eulogy that he imitated almost everything his brother did out of admiration. "I promise you that I will accom-

plish all that you wanted to accom-plish," Golan Maimon said.

IDF officer killed in Rafiah may

have been singled out for revenge

true fighter," he said.

this is sweet revenge for them."

"The Palestinians hated him, but were afraid of him

and respected him. He was a wily veteran of many

clashes, who ruled the Gaza District like his home," Lt.

G., who served under Mari, said, "During the intifada,

he killed many terrorists, and saved the lives of

Palestinians who were wounded. He was the symbol of

the IDF in the struggle with the Palestinians. He was a

They hated him and I'm sure an order was given to

liquidate him. If there's a commission of inquiry, they'll

find that an order was given to kill Col. Nabih Mari.

The Palestinians themselves always asked whether it

was Mari who killed the Palestinian Police officers, and

A senior Palestinian Police officer said Friday he was

sorry about the Mari's death, but that the situation was

Gush Katif settlers were shocked by Mari's death,

and dozens of settlers are expected to attend his funer-

al, which will take place in his village today at noon.

one of war, in which officers could also be killed.



Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu visits Amnon Banir, wounded in last week's rioting, at Hadassah-University Hospital in Ein Kerem on Friday.

Wounded still recovering

TWENTY-THREE wounded in clashes in Jerusalem and the territories last week were still in Jerusalem hospitals last

Hadassah-University Hospital at Mount Scopus, 10 people were listed in good to moderate condition. Among them were several policemen who had been wounded at the Temple Mount on Friday. At Hadassah-University Hospital in Ein Kerem, five people were in serious but stable coodition, one was in moderate coodition and seven were in good to moderate conditioo. Those in good to moderate cooditioo are expected to be released today or tomorrow.

Two people wounded in shootouts at Tulkarm were in Meir Hospital in Kfar Sava. Border policeman Harib Mahmoud, 41, stable condition. Kfar Sava policeman Yitzhak Krisianti, 28, who had been shot in the leg, was in good condition. Two other border policeman who had been brought to the hospital were treated and sent home.

Sixteeo soldiers wounded in Thursday's rioting in the Gaza Strip were in Beersheba's Soroka Hospital on Friday morning. Seven other soldiers had already been treated and sent home. Lt. Avi Levy, 22, of Ofakim, and Visam Amar, 20, of Peki'in, were in critical condition; two others were in serious condition; and one soldier was in moderate to good condition. The others were in good condition and expected to be

released today. Levy, who had been sbot in the head, was in the intensive care

underwent an operation and was in unit after undergoing an operation on Friday morning.
On Friday, five soldiers and

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Channel 2 reporter Yossi Ein-Dor were being treated at Barzilai Hospital in Ashkelon. Three of them were in moderate condition and three in good condition. Five other people who had been wounded the previous day at Erez and Netzarim had already

treated and released. A civilian and 11 soldiers had been wounded on Thurway were still at Sheba Hospital at Tel Hashomer on Friday.

Six of the soldiers had improved from serious to moderate condition, another soldier was in moderate condition.

The others were in good condition and some of them were expected to be released over the



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Entrance fee:

Musical Play:

20 NIS (includes one workshop)
35 NIS (includes entrance and one workshop) additional 10 NiS Planetarium:

Tickets can be purchased by credit card. Tel: 03-6415244 ext. 42/43

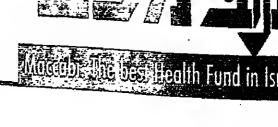
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